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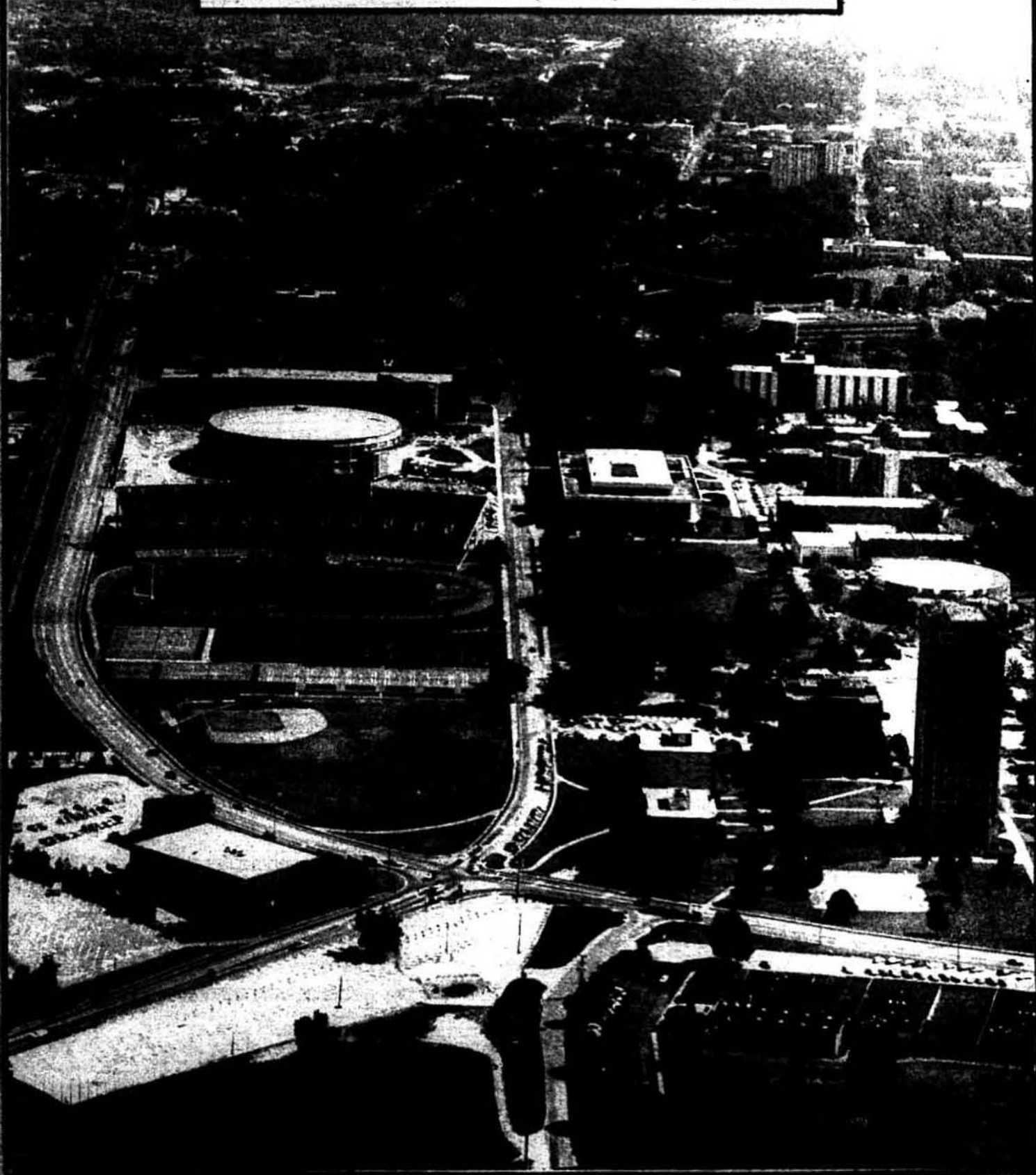
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College Heights **Herald**

Vol. 58, No. 1, Section A Western Kentucky University Tuesday, August 24, 1982



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

City on the Hill has big appetite

By MARK HEATH

Two railroad cars of toilet paper, 21,600 pencils, 17,000 pens, 8 million sheets of Xerographic paper and a budget of \$55,942,544 — from toilet paper to ballpoint pens, the university's yearly consumption is enormous.

The Hill is "a city of 14,000 to 15,000," Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said.

Almost 5,400 residents live in 18 dormitories on the 200-acre campus. South of campus on Nashville Road is an 800-acre farm.

From 12,500 to 13,000 students and 1,500 faculty and staff members run utility bills into the millions.

The Hill is a city larger than many students have lived in previously.

The campus will use \$2.2 million in electricity, \$200,000 in water, \$300,000 in natural gas and \$200,000 in coal, Lawson said.

The university will also produce mountains of garbage each day — 40 loose tons. That's 7,500 loose tons of garbage a year.

Each day, 9,000 people pass through dining facilities here, whether it be for a cup of coffee or a full meal.

Preparing those meals takes 2,100 gallons of green beans, 10,000 pounds of hamburger patties, 30,000 pounds of potatoes for french fries and 10,000 loaves of bread, according to Louis Cook, food services director.

Lawson said more than 25,000 phone orders a year are made for supplies.

Students and faculty will use 160,000 rolls of toilet paper and 1,060 cases of paper towels.

Garbage cans will need 450,000 liners, and 3,470 gallons of detergent will keep the buildings clean.

Offices will use 6,000 typewriter ribbons, 21,600 pencils and 17,000 ballpoint pens.

Western's mountain of paper products will cost \$40,240 for 18 million feet of roll Xerographic

paper and 8 million sheets of Xerographic paper.

Western's physical plant and its upkeep is in itself a major task, Lawson said.

The campus and university farm are worth more than \$110 million. Sixty-five buildings with 10 acres of roofs contain more than 10,000 rooms with locks, keys and 3,000 telephones. About 10,000 tons of air conditioners cool the rooms.

Eighteen residence halls house 5,432 beds, and 45 elevators move students to class and dorm room. They range in speed from 500-feet-per-minute in Pearce-Ford Tower to a slow 30-feet-per-minute in Grise Hall. Maintaining those elevators costs \$80,000.

Campus upkeep requires 275 physical plant employees during the summer and 235 in winter.

It takes 12 to 15 men and nine days to mow Western's campus, Lawson said.

Twenty-seven hundred people work here. The university employs 1,500 regular and part-time workers and 1,200 students for an annual payroll of more than \$30 million, according to Jim Tones, personnel director.

The campus' 125 vehicles — ranging from dumptrucks to police cars — consume 1,500 gallons of gas a week, Lawson said.

More than half a million copies of the College Heights Herald will be printed and distributed on campus, according to Bob Adams, Herald adviser.

While many students believe they may never graduate, 49,496 have graduated since 1924, Registrar Stephen D. House said.

Western will handle about \$14 million in student aid this year, according to Lee Watkins, financial aid assistant director. More than half the enrollment — 7,000 — will receive some. Keeping track of that takes 19 full-time employees and eight to 10 student workers.

Last year, 151,370 people attended football and basketball games. More than 60,000 saw football games in Smith Stadium.

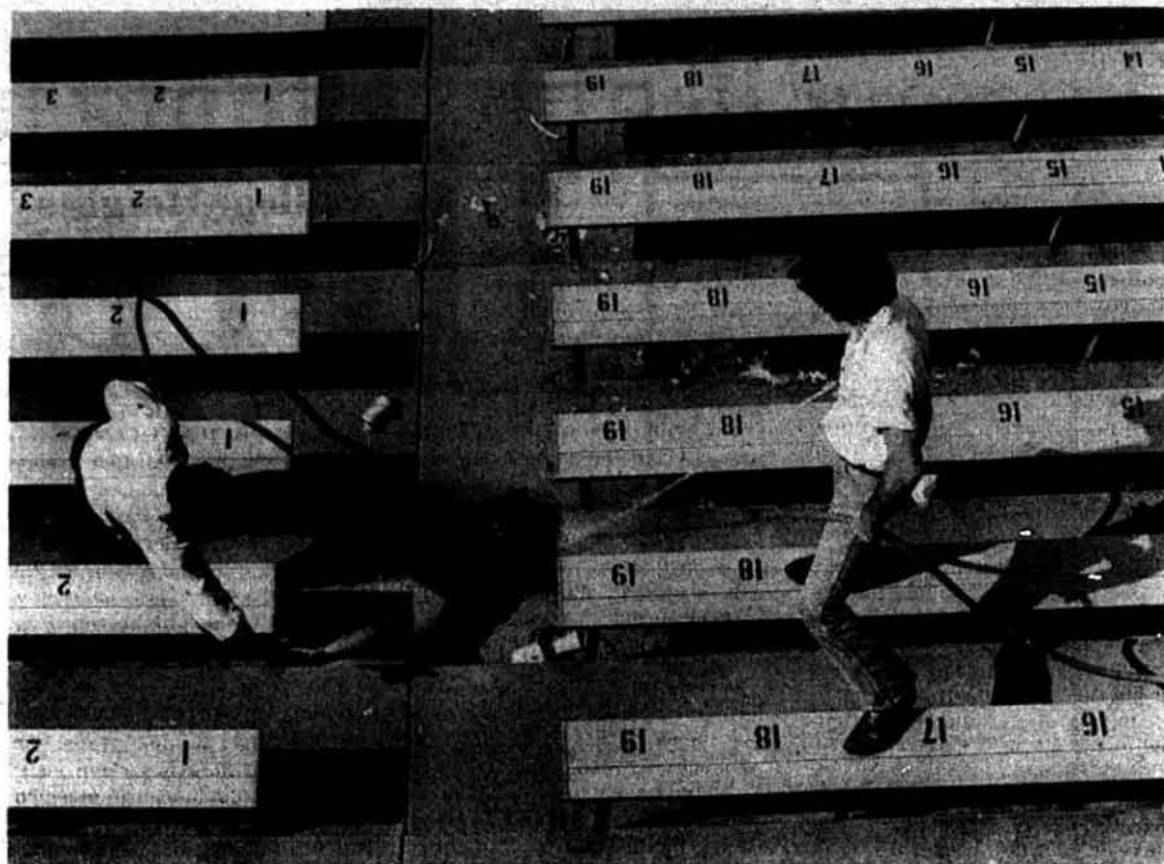


Photo by T.J. Hamilton

Trash splash

C. Pippin, left, and Greg Parrish, both from Bowling Green, hose debris from the Smith Stadium bleachers. They were preparing for a football scrimmage Saturday.

'Aptitude' needed for big careers

By MONICA DIAS

If you're searching for a major — feeling like you're without purpose or direction — the computer, health and engineering fields have good job and high salary opportunities, according to Pat Markle, placement coordinator.

But Mrs. Markle stresses that these fields aren't for everyone.

"I don't want young people to think I'm saying they should major in these three things," she said, "and I also don't want them to think that if they do, they will automatically get a good job."

Mrs. Markle, who works in the center for Career Planning and Placement and Academic Advisement, said that though those three fields have a higher employment rate than other majors. "That doesn't mean that everyone who graduates with those majors will

be employed with a high salary. There are peaks and valleys. But everyone can't be in computers. They don't have the aptitude."

And students need to plan for a career as soon as possible, she said.

"A lot of people have thought because of energy and technology that (they should) pick up and go to Texas, but there may not be jobs," she said.

"(Students) should plan, start early and not wait until the last semester. Don't just select a major and then let it go. They need to begin thinking about finding employment long before their senior year."

Mrs. Markle recommends that undecided freshman take general education courses and sample classes that appeal to them. She said employers usually look for people who can communicate well.

"It doesn't make any difference

what you do. You're going to have to communicate with people in some way," she said. "So the English and speech courses will carry over in any kind of employment."

She said she thinks jobs can be found in any field as long as students plan for a career and remain flexible.

"Some employers are interested in the student who is not an accountant or business major but has had a business course or so," she said. "They may be a philosophy major but had a little touch with business courses."

She added that many majors have transferable skills, like research, that can apply well to certain jobs.

"There are jobs for all majors," Mrs. Markle said. "A psychology major could make an excellent salesperson because they understand behavior."

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To your health: Clinics help what ails you

By MATT EMERY

Students seeking medical attention can find it any time during the regular school week, according to Lucy Ritter, clinical administrator at the health clinic.

The clinic is open 8 a.m. Monday to 4 p.m. Friday and for limited service on Saturday 10 a.m. to noon, Mrs. Ritter said. On Saturday a doctor and nurse are on duty, but pharmacy, lab and x-ray services are not available.

The clinic closes Sundays.

Two physicians and a nurse are at the clinic 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. After 4 p.m., a nurse is on duty and a physician is on call.

Only full-time students are treated at the clinic.

And student IDs are requested, but Mrs. Ritter said students who have not received their IDs can present other identification, and

their names will be checked with the registrar.

Office visits cost \$5, she said. Allergy shots are \$2 each plus 50 cents for each additional shot during the same visit, and the lab fee for a complete blood count or throat culture is \$6.

The clinic bills students for services, but the student can also pay for the visit before he leaves or during regular business hours, Mrs. Ritter said. Students visiting after 4 p.m. will be sent a bill. The clinic will also help students file insurance forms, she added.

The clinic also operates a 15-bed infirmary during the regular week for minor problems like flu, sore throats or nausea, she said. On weekends, arrangements are made to have students taken to either the medical center or home.

Off campus, the Graves-Gilbert Clinic has 27 surgeons and phy-

sicians with a variety of hours, fees and specialties. For more information call 781-5111, or check the Yellow Pages for other physicians and specialists.

Emergencies requiring hospital treatment can be handled by the Medical Center at Bowling Green or Greenview Hospital.

Greenview Hospital, 1801 Ashley Circle, has no ambulance service or emergency room. Patients can, however, call their own physicians and arrange to meet them at the hospital at a cost of \$20, according to Brenda Goodnight, secretary to the administrator.

The Medical Center, 250 Park St., has both an emergency room and an ambulance service. Rates are \$40 for an emergency room visit, \$45 for an ambulance run in which the patient is merely transported, and \$85 for an emergency ambulance run, according to John Burt,

staff development and community relations director at the Medical Center. Patients can also arrange to meet their physicians at the Medical Center.

Although many students are not permanent residents of Warren County, they may use services offered at the Warren County Health Center, said Kathy Hunt, the center's coordinator. Some services require an appointment, and she suggests phoning ahead.

Usually no fee is charged, but in some cases a fee is based on

income, she added.

The center, 1133 Adams St., offers services ranging from immunization to child health services to a prenatal clinic for low-income mothers.

Mrs. Hunt said there are many child health services for students with families, and although there are income guidelines, most students qualify.

The center also provides birth control, screening for tuberculosis and high blood pressure, testing and treatment for venereal diseases, and Pap tests.

Museum receives donations

Six items recently donated to the Kentucky Museum are on display in the recent acquisitions case in the museum lobby.

Included are a watercolor by Sarah Frances Price, an artist and naturalist who lived in Bowling

Green, a waffle iron, a powder horn and ice skates from the late 19th and early 20th century.

The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free.

Parking stickers necessary to protect against towing

By BILL ESTEP

The first week of school will be something of a grace period for parking citations, according to Paul Bunch, public safety director.

Though citations will be issued for violations such as blocking traffic or parking too long in the limited-time zones, Bunch said the week will give faculty and students

the chance to purchase appropriate stickers.

The \$10 stickers may be purchased today in Diddle Arena's upper concourse, and Wednesday through Friday at a desk outside the public safety office on the ground floor of the parking structure.

Bunch said it is important that the stickers be attached on the

driver's side of the vehicle on the front and back ends.

Many incoming students don't understand the penalties for parking violations, Bunch said, especially towing.

The violations for which citations will be issued the first week, Bunch said, include parking in a yellow zone, parking in a fire lane or reserved space, blocking side-

walks, parking on grass or accumulating more than five unpaid tickets.

Bunch said students have been concerned about the shortage of parking space on campus, but "in the last eight years, there's not been one time when every single spot on campus was filled."

"To say there are 10,000 stickers issued for 4,700 parking spots, as

there was last year and will be again, is actually misleading.

"What's important is the number of cars on campus at any given time. There's a little congestion between 9 and 11:30 each morning but there are still spots open."

Bunch said the University Boulevard and Russellville Road lots at the south end of campus are good places to find parking spots during peak times.



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Students can bank on cashing their checks

By PAT HAMPTON

Cashing checks in Bowling Green is easy for students, even if their accounts are out of town.

Three campus locations are available for cashing checks, and two banks have 24-hour tellers on campus.

Students with a Western ID can cash checks of up to \$40 at the university center ticket office from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The cashier's office on the ground floor of the administration building will cash checks for up to \$40 from 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The bookstore will accept checks for \$3 more than the amount of purchase if the ticket office is closed and will also make change for a check written by a student's parents to pay for books and supplies.

Citizens National Bank of Bowling Green and American National Bank & Trust Co. have 24-hour teller machines outside the university center.

Students who want to open checking accounts can choose from a variety of services.

A Bowling Green Bank & Trust spokesman said the bank offers regular checking to students for \$1

to \$3 per month, and will cash approved out-of-town checks for a \$2 fee.

Citizens National offers CNB-Econo checking for 75 cents per month and 20 cents per check. It also offers regular checking for \$1 to \$4 per month, if the account balance falls below \$400.

Fidelity Federal has efficiency checking, at 15 cents per check and no monthly fee. Also available is free checking which carries no monthly service charge if a \$100 minimum balance is maintained. A \$4 fee is charged for a balance of less than \$100.

American National Bank & Trust Co. offers regular checking with a monthly charge of up to \$3, and an All American Club account at \$4 per month. A spokesman for American said the student can immediately use an account opened with a check written by his parent or guardian. Other banks sometimes have a 10-day waiting period before the account can be used, he said.

Many department stores require a student ID and a driver's license for out-of-town checks.

Discount stores, including Wal-Mart, Woolco and K-Mart, will accept out-of-town checks, as well groceries such as Kroger, Winn-Dixie and Houchens.



BLOSS

Several options available

Some part-time jobs still open

By NICK SHUTT

Students looking for part-time employment during the school year can investigate several alternatives, both on and off campus.

On campus, students can apply for work through the financial aid office in the administration building or through Western's cooperative education office in Grise Hall.

Some jobs are now open for students on campus, according to Marjorie Dye, student employment coordinator in the financial aid office. Most openings are for office positions requiring typing ability, and food services help requiring specific work hours.

Some off-campus jobs are open with agencies such as the Bowling Green Girls' Club.

Students wanting employment must fill out a Kentucky financial aid form. Everyone is eligible to apply, but the office will try to place students with financial need first. Jobs requiring special skills, such as a tutor or lab helper, will be given to a qualified student regardless of need.

"We try to place every student wanting a job," Mrs. Dye said.

Many jobs have been filled by students who had the position last year. However, Mrs. Dye said, because some students who have been hired may not return for this semester, several jobs should open early in the semester.

Mrs. Dye suggested applicants should keep in constant contact with the office for the first few weeks of school because these

openings could become available at any time.

Last spring, 1,650 students were on the payroll, receiving minimum wage, and Mrs. Dye said they anticipate about the same number this semester.

A list of off-campus jobs for students is on a bulletin board outside the financial aid office, Mrs. Dye added.

Western's co-op office has received a \$75,000 grant from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority. At least 50 more jobs should now be available to students through the Commonwealth Work Study Program in Private Business.

Western is one of three Kentucky colleges chosen as pilot site to implement this program, which will reimburse an employer 30 percent of a student's wages. Students will be placed in jobs in and around Bowling Green that are related to their major.

Patricia Brelsford, co-op director, said small and medium-size businesses have shown a great amount of interest in the program, and it has opened up the job market for part-time work. Four students have been placed, and 24 other positions are open. Ms. Brelsford said the office hopes at least 25 more jobs will be available by December.

Ms. Brelsford said this is the test phase of the new program to find whether businesses are interested and whether the 30 percent is a large enough reimbursement for the employer. The program is expected to be expanded in Jan-

uary to include the entire state.

"This is the only program of this type in the country that we're aware of," Ms. Brelsford said.

The new program is in addition to their regular program, which finds academically related full-time jobs for undergraduate and graduate students throughout the country, Ms. Brelsford said.

Another alternative for students is to apply for jobs through the Bowling Green Bureau of Manpower Services, which represents 10 restaurant chains and 40 other businesses.

Bill Drake, placement supervisor for the agency, said a "reasonable" number of part-time jobs are available, primarily in fast-food restaurants; but, he said, full-time jobs for students are virtually obsolete.

Even with some jobs available, the overall outlook for student employment is not very good, Drake said.

"They shouldn't set their hopes up too high this year of finding a job right away," Drake said. "A lot of factories have people laid off, and these people are taking jobs usually available for students."

Students looking for work should also apply directly at the business. However, a large stack of applications may be ahead of theirs.

"We haven't had to run a job advertisement in the newspaper in a while," said Mark Hermann, manager of McDonald's on Scottsville Road. "Jobs are so scarce that more people are coming to us."

On the cover

The aerial photograph of the campus was done by Bobby Roe.

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College Heights
Bookstore



Chain stores offer best food buys

By PAT HAMPTON

Students will get more for their money by shopping at large chain grocery stores in Bowling Green, according to a recent Herald survey.

The survey cites the lowest prices found on these items, regardless of brand names.

Houchens, Kroger and Reeves shared most of the lowest prices, because their store brands often are priced lower than national name brands.

Houchens and IGA also compete by stocking some generic foods, a recent marketing innovation, often cheaper than store brands or national brands. A 7 ounce Kraft macaroni and cheese dinner was 38 cents at Houchens, while a comparable generic dinner was 23 cents at Houchens and 25 cents at IGA.

Students can save even more by taking advantage of the weekly specials and coupons in local newspapers on Wednesday.

The highest prices on every item checked were at Jr. Food Store, a convenience store which only stocks a small selection of name brands.

The only discount grocery surveyed, Bowling Green Thrift Grocery, had prices comparable to or higher than the chains. Expiration dates were not marked on many items, and dinner rolls, sour cream, cole slaw and marshmallow pies were marked with dates that had expired.

Grocery comparison

	Winn Dixie - Nashville Road	Houchens - Nashville Road	Kroger - Nashville Road	Jr. Food Store - Center	Bowling Green Thrift Grocery - Center	Moore's IGA - Morgantown Road	Reeves - Morgantown Road
Ground beef (per pound)	1.39	1.48	1.49	---	1.49	1.59	1.29
Cut up chicken (per pound)	.85	.67	.75	---	---	---	.69
Instant coffee (2 oz. size)	1.19	.88	1.11	1.53	---	1.27	1.21
6 pk Cokes (12 oz. cans)	2.49	2.47	2.49	2.63	---	2.47	2.29
Ivory Soap (4½ oz.)	.31	.31	.30	---	.63	.33	.32
Creamy peanut butter (12 oz.)	1.29	.98	1.15	1.59	---	1.29	1.09
Bologna (16 oz.)	1.69	1.52	1.39	1.81	1.69	1.99	1.69
White bread (16 oz.)	.34	.55	.50	.55	.49	.69	.55
Canned corn (16 oz.)	.43	.43	.39	.77	.44	.57	.49
Canned green beans (16 oz.)	.43	.29	.29	.69	.25	.43	.35
½ gallon milk	1.23	1.10	1.10	1.25	1.05	1.33	1.13
1 dozen eggs	.79	.73	.76	.77	.79	.77	.95
Flour (5 lbs)	.89	.88	.99	2 lbs .85	.99	1.33	.89
Sugar (5 lbs)	1.59	1.68	1.68	2 lbs 1.05	1.64	1.69	1.81
2 pkgs. toilet tissue (4 rolls)	1.11	1.15	1.09	1.53	1.27	1.41	.99
Laundry detergent (42 oz.)	1.39	1.31	1.39	2.65	1.29	1.39	1.29
Cornflakes (12 oz.)	.85	.88	.79	1.11	.99	.85	.81
TOTAL	\$18.26	\$17.31	\$17.66	\$18.78*	\$14.40*	\$19.40*	\$17.84
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chart by L. Dono

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Josten's



Chances slim for new aid

By MONICA DIAS

Students who foresee problems in paying this semester's fees can still apply for a Pell Grant or a Guaranteed Student Loan. But those who hope to apply for a state grant or work study are out of luck.

Lee Watkins, financial aid assistant director, said it's also not too late to apply for a National Direct Student Loan or a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

"They're welcome to apply, but at this point we cannot make additional commitments because we've already awarded all we think we're going to get," Watkins said, adding that students who apply now for a NDSL or SEOG will be considered if money becomes available because of no-shows or more money from the Department of Education.

Watkins said Western hasn't received its NDSL funding from the department, but he estimates that the allocation will be \$250,000 about half of what he expected.

But Watkins said he thinks the federal government will allocate about \$500,000 which was originally promised. "I feel reasonably confident that we will eventually get what we originally expected."

Western should be able to loan about \$1 million for 1982-83, he said.

Western's SEOG and work study allocations were also reduced by about half of what was expected, but Watkins said he thinks the full

amount proposed in May will be given.

One reason Western hasn't received its NDSL money is because the Education Department in June cut off funds to schools where the default rate in repaying the loans totaled 25 percent or more, and determining those schools caused a delay.

The cut-off doesn't pose a problem for Western since its default rate is about 5.5 percent—one of the two best default rates in the eight southeast states, Watkins said.

"Schools with a favorable default rate will benefit at the expense of schools with a bad default rate," he said. "We'll get a bigger slice of the pie."

Meanwhile, the criteria for judging eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans has changed since May, causing more delays, Watkins said.

Students whose income combined with their parents is \$30,000 or under can now get the loan without demonstrating need, he said, and "a lot of students are going to have delays in getting their bank loans" because of the paperwork the change created.

And anyone who was ineligible for the GSL can apply for a Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), he said, but those applications are not available yet.

Watkins said state grants are no longer available, and although all work study jobs are taken, there is

"some possibility" for additional openings as the semester progresses.

Also this summer, Congress proposed a bill which would forbid students from getting financial aid if they haven't registered for the draft, "but they're still hassling over that," Watkins said. "We haven't had any official word on that."

"I think the financial aid community doesn't think it's fair to feel the brunt of (draft) enforcement when they're in the (funding) business. I agree with the philosophy, but I feel it's unfair to put that responsibility on the schools."

And if the bill becomes law, it could create more processing problems for the financial aid staff, he said.

Some samples being held

Some Good Stuff kits, a sample of personal care items, will be distributed to campus residents in November.

The kits are in some residence hall rooms now. However, many kits are being held until November after a survey on their contents is completed.

Because Western is one of 20 universities participating in the survey, the late kits will contain more items.

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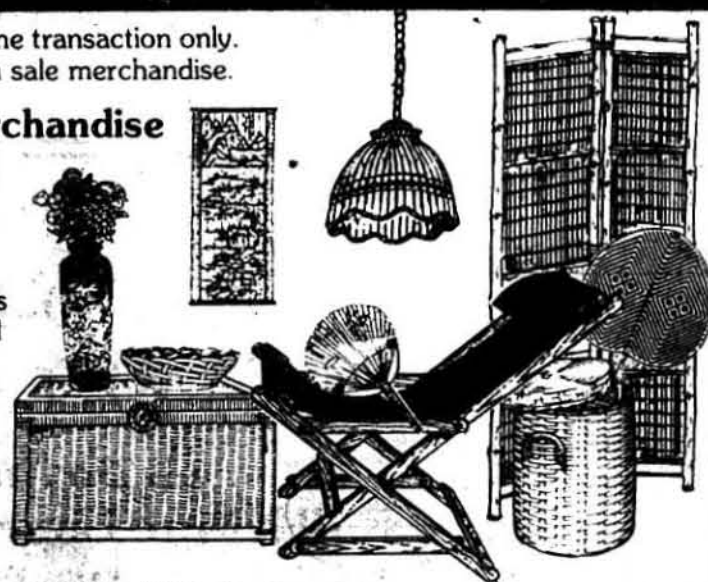
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Students are part of worship centers' plans

By GRACE MOORE

The church-affiliated and -sponsored student centers will be making it easy for the students to worship this semester.

The Church of Christ Student Center, at 1536 Chestnut St., offers transportation to its services at Greenwood Park Church of Christ, 1303 Campbell Lane. The center is open Monday through Saturday 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. For transportation, call 843-1814.

Tomorrow night a Bible class will be at 7:30 p.m. at the center, followed by a watermelon feast.

The Wesley Foundation is at 14th and College streets. Terry Swan is the center's minister. A home-made ice cream social will be at 6:30 tonight at the center. The discussion group will meet tomorrow

at 5 p.m., and a picnic at Covington Park will be Sunday evening. The center's hours are Sunday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; 8 a.m. Friday through 11 a.m. Saturday; 8 a.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday. Worship services are at 11 a.m.

The center has a short devotional each school day at 11:45 a.m. followed by a home-cooked lunch for \$150. Hayrides, dinners and other special events have been planned for later in the semester.

The Baptist Student Center is at 1586 Normal Drive, across from South Hall. A watermelon feast and volleyball session will be tonight at 6. A prayer breakfast will be tomorrow at 7 a.m. in the university center executive dining room, in the back of the main dining room.

Students will be refunded \$1 each for the breakfast. A movie, "Nitesong," will be shown at the center at 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow at 6 p.m. there will be a fellowship hour at the center.

Friday night, at 8:30, a wiener roast and campfire will be at the center. Saturday at 9 a.m. a group will leave for Opryland in Nashville, Tenn. Students who would like to make the trip should register by noon Friday by calling 781-3185.

Transportation will be furnished, but students must pay their own expenses. Rev. Clay Mulford is the center minister.

The Newman Center, at 1402 College St., celebrates Mass at 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. Father Allard is the priest.

More than 85 churches are in Bowling Green, and several are within walking distance.

The Eastwood Baptist Church on Eastwood Avenue picks up students in front of the university center at 8:45 and 9 a.m. Sunday.

The 12th Street Church of Christ, at 213 E. 12th St., has Bible classes at 9 a.m. and worship at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

The Presbyterian Church, 2003

State St., has a special group for college students called the Westminster Fellowship. For more information call 842-1313.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, at 434 Church St., celebrates Mass at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Glendale Baptist Church at 1000 Roselawn Way, sends a bus through campus to pick up students for services between 9 and 9:15 a.m. on Sunday.

Teacher presents paper to British educators

Dr. Robert Panchyshyn, professor of teacher education, recently traveled to Newcastle, England, to present a paper titled "Comprehending Comprehension" at an annual meeting of the United

Kingdom Reading Association. He was the guest of the United Kingdom Association. Panchyshyn has been teaching at Western since 1971 and received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Toll calls easier with STAN cards

For a student a long way from home, a Student Telephone Account Number could be a way to beat the homesick blues.

The STAN program is designed especially for dorm residents, according to Pete Hayes, manager of the South Central Bell Service Center in Paducah, which handles Western's account.

"A STAN account gives a student a number to bill long-distance calls to which he can't do with a dorm phone number," Hayes said. The student is charged only for long-

distance calls.

Hayes said STAN applications were mailed to incoming freshmen this summer.

"We've had about 400 applications returned and approved so far, and I expect that number to top 2,000 by the first week of school," he said.

Any dorm resident is eligible, Hayes said. If the student's parents sign the application, the student automatically gets an account. If no guardian signs, Hayes said, a \$110 deposit may be required. The

deposit is refundable after one year and draws interest while held by the phone company.

"All you have to do to use the number is direct dial the number you are trying to reach," Hayes said. "When you do, an operator will come on the line and ask for your STAN number. Then your call will go through."

Applications are available at the Bell Phone Center Store at 1150 State St. There is no deadline for applying.

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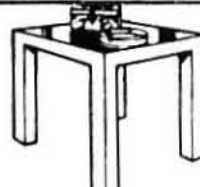
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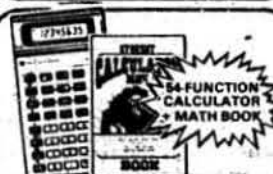
Reg. 3.99


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COMFORT TOP KNEE-HI'S Sandalfoot or reinforced toe in fashion colors

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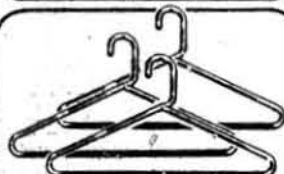
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12-FOOT EXTENSION CORD

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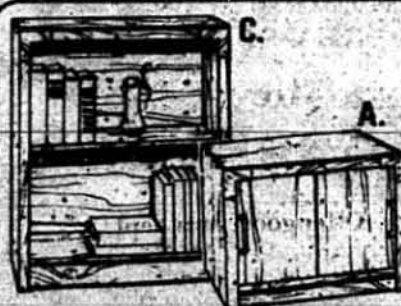
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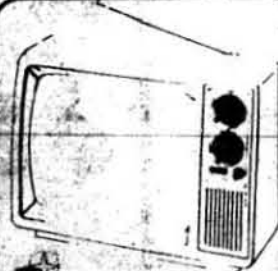
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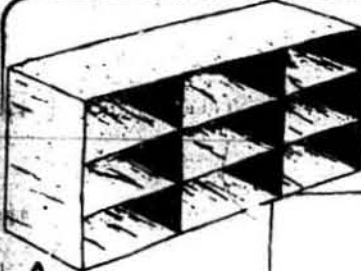
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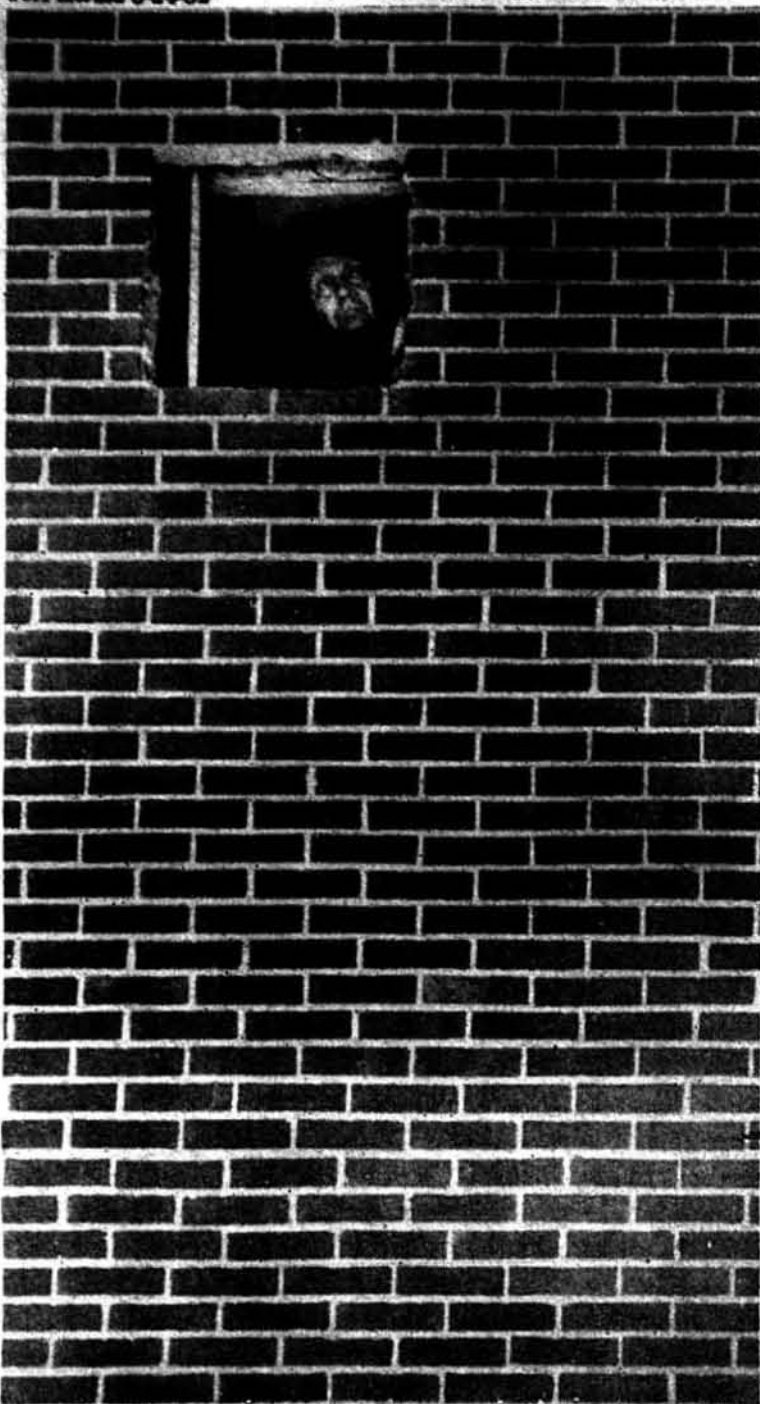


Photo by Bobby Roe

Hole in one

Maintenance worker Lloyd Woolbright looks out a hole in the outside wall of the university center. The hole was to allow installation of a vent fan for the bookstore storage area on the fourth floor.

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Some offer drop-off service

Laundries help get the filth out

When laundry moves, it's time to wash it.

If the first few weeks of school aren't traumatic enough for new students—with registration, classes and dorm life presenting challenges there's also the problem of dealing with that dirty pile of clothes.

Never fear—several laundries are close to campus with services to ease the culture shock of going from Mom's beautifully ironed clothes to a wrinkled, filthy mess.

The laundries near campus—those listed were chosen partly on the basis of how easy it would be for on-campus students to get there—have attendants at all times to assist those who may

have forgotten how much detergent Mom used on socks.

Laundries with full-time attendants include Plaza Wisby-Washy in the Plaza Shopping Center at Cabell Drive and 31W Bypass; Gateway Laundromat in the Western Gateway Shopping Center on the Russellville Road; Reeves Super Wash, 1169 Clay Street; and Econ-O-Wash, 205 Morgantown Road.

The campus laundry on the bottom floor of the parking structure is the most convenient laundry for students.

In addition, several Laundromats offer drop-off cleaning service for those with no time or inclination to do their own. The

service can be more expensive, but it's one option students may wish to take.

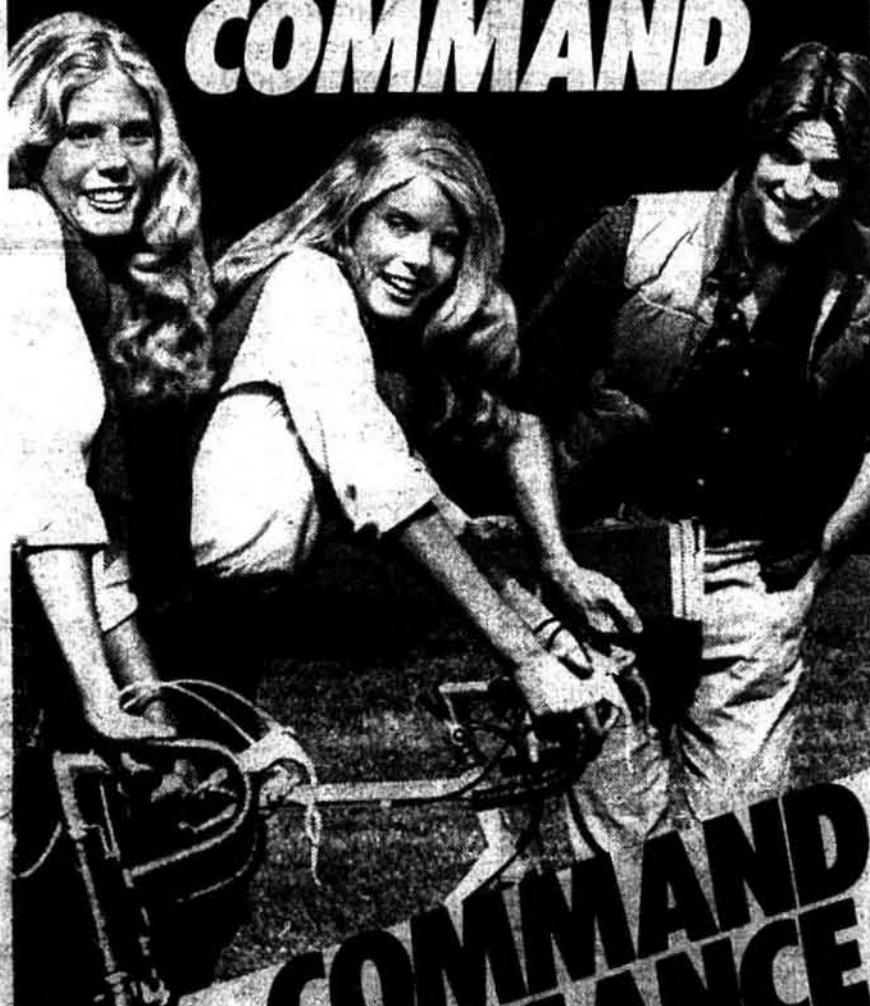
Laundries offering this service include the Plaza Wisby Washy, Gateway Laundromat, Allen Cleaners and Laundry at 204 Woodford St. and W&W Coin Operated Laundry, 1143 Clay St.

Most of the laundries surveyed, and all of those listed, have comparable prices and plenty of machines.

A van will pick up students on campus and take them to the campus laundry.

And, if all else fails, students can save their laundry for weekend trips home.

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Command Performance

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Cable list

- 2 Public Access
- 3 Government Access
- 4 Western Cable
- 5 Education Access
- 6 Leased Access
- 7 WNGE-TV, 2, ABC, Nashville
- 8 WSMV-TV, 4, NBC, Nashville
- 9 WBKO-TV, 13, local
- 10 WTVF-TV, 5, CBS, Nashville
- 11 WDCN-TV, 8, PBS, Nashville
- 12 WKGB-TV, 53, KET, local
- 13 Storer Cable Program Guide
- 14 Weather Channel
- 15 Modern Satellite Network
- 16 PTL
- 17 WTBS-TV, 17, Indep. Atlanta
- 18 Christian Broadcasting Network
- 19 Spotlight
- 20 Satellite Programming Network
- 21 Home Box Office
- 22 Cable Satellite Public Affairs
- 23 Swap 'n' Shop
- 24 Showtime
- 25 The Movie Channel
- 26 Cable News Network
- 27 WOR-Indep. New York
- 28 CBS Cable
- 29 Cable Health Network
- 30 ESPN (Entertainment, Sports)
- 31 USA Network, C-Span
- 32 for future use
- 33 for future use
- 34 WZTV-TV, 17, Indep. Nashville
- 35 Nickelodeon, Children's TV
- 36 WGN, Indep. Chicago

Cable TV installed in lobbies

Installation of subscriber cable service has been completed in dorm lobbies and many classrooms, according to Sarah Glenn of Storer Cable Communications.

The Storer system carries 36 channels, including four independent stations, WOR-New York, WTBS-Atlanta, WZTV-Nashville and WGN-Chicago.

Local stations, originating from Nashville and Bowling Green, are received on channels 7 through 12.

The remainder are a variety. There's a channel for children's viewing, called the Nickelodeon; a channel for sports and entertainment; a weather channel, which gives 24-hour weather coverage; Swap 'n' Shop, which lists items for sale; and the Storer Cable Guide to Programs, which continuously lists the programs on any of the network or independent channels.

There's also a health channel which has aerobic dance programs and other health news.

Movie channels — such as HBO and Showtime — cannot be placed in the lobbies, which are considered public places, Miss Glenn said, because viewership of PG and R movies, often shown on the channels, cannot be monitored.

Anecdotes valuable

Funny happenings on campus could be worth \$300 from Reader's Digest. The magazine pays for each anecdote used under the heading "Campus Comedy."

All items must be true and previously unpublished accounts of life at college. Contributions can be sent to Campus Comedy Editor, Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y., 10570.

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ROAST BEEF

Bookstore gearing up for deluge of buyers

By NICK SHUTT

In the past, one of the first hassles students faced when they returned to school was battling lines to buy their books for the semester.

And according to Buddy Childress, director of the College Heights Bookstore, students will have to face the long lines again this year.

"There's not much you can do (to alleviate the problem) when 13,000 students are wanting to buy books at the same time," Childress said.

The bookstore has hired 18 extra cashiers to help the regular staff run the store's 11 registers during the early semester rush. The store will also extend its business hours for the first two weeks of school to give students ample time to purchase their books.

Books are a major expense for most students, but the bookstore makes only a small profit on them, Childress said. "New books are priced at the suggested retail price furnished by the publisher," Childress said. "That gives a 20 percent gross profit on the books. Since our overhead is 18 1/2 percent, we'll make 1 1/2 percent net profit on a new book."

The store's profits go to the College Heights Foundation Memorial Fund, for scholarships and short-term loans.

The university doubled the bookstore's rent this year - from \$25,000

to \$50,000 - but Childress said the resulting loss in profit hasn't driven prices up.

Students have no alternative to fighting the bookstore lines because it has a monopoly on Western's textbooks.

"There is no competition as far as people who want to sell the books because there is no profit in it," Childress said. "Who else would operate on 1 1/2 percent when they could put their money in a bank and draw 14 to 15 percent on their money?"

The bookstore also sells used books, which are sold at 25 percent off the new price, Childress said. Used books are obtained from students, wholesale book companies and used-book stores.

At the end of each semester, the bookstore will buy back most of a student's books. If the books will be used again the following semester, the store will pay half the new price. If the book will not be used again, the bookstore will only pay the wholesaler's price for the book.

Today is the last day the bookstore will buy back books from last semester, Childress said. Because the books for this semester already have been stocked, any books bought back today would probably be surplus and receive only the wholesaler's price.

Books that have gone out of print or have been reprinted in a new edition will not be bought back.

DUH, GEE BOSS, THE
LINES MAY BE LONG, BUT
LET'S FACE IT... IT'S THE
ONLY GAME IN TOWN.



CLEP offers economical class credit

By BILL ESTEP

The College Level Examination Programs offer students a way to get college credit by taking tests rather than going to classes.

"It's really a very economical way to get credit," said Marie Martin, testing supervisor here. "You can get up to 30 hours credit from general exams, at a cost of \$113. If you took the same 30 hours in classes, it might cost you as much as \$714."

A student is free to take any or all of the tests, Miss Martin said. The first tests costs \$25; each additional test costs \$22. Credit is offered in English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural science, social science and history.

Incoming freshmen must take general CLEP exams Sept. 13 and 14, and must register for the tests by Sept. 10, Miss Martin said. CLEP credit can still be earned after Sept. 14, but subject exams must be taken.

Students can get more information on CLEP tests or can register for the exams in the Counseling Services Office, in the College of Education Building, room 408. The phone number is 745-3159.

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The meal plan is offered at

Garrett Center and Downing Cafeteria and Grill.

A good place to dust off books

By ERICA SMITH

The six libraries here house more than 1.3 million books, journals and other materials. Helm Library and Cravens Graduate Center contain most of that collection.

Helm is open 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday hours are 2 to 11 p.m.

On Helm's bottom floor are the law library and books for children; on the first floor are general reference books; and on the second are periodicals and microfilm editions of papers and magazines.

The first three floors of Cravens have graduate college offices and

the library technical services. The office of Career Planning and Placement and Academic Advisement is on the second floor.

The circulation desk is on the fourth floor. The fifth floor contains education and religion materials, while the sixth holds humanities materials and the seventh holds government documents. History materials are on the eighth floor, and social sciences are on the ninth.

A student ID is required to check out books for 28 days. A 5-cent fine is charged for each day a book is late but, according to Carolyn Boles, circulation librarian, fines are not collected unless they total \$5 for the semester.

The library's card catalog is on microfiche, and microfiche read-

ers are in dorm lobbies and classroom buildings.

The Educational Resources Center and the Journalism Resources Center are in the College of Education Building. The center is open 7:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays.

The Educational Resources Center, on the third and fourth floors, has teaching aids like filmstrips and games, and textbooks for children.

The Journalism Resources Center, on the third floor, carries newspapers, periodicals and books for the journalism department.

The Kentucky Building, which houses the Kentucky Library and Museum, is on the Russellville

Road across from Van Meter Hall. Because the library is a special-collections center, its materials cannot be checked out. But it is open to the public 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The science library is in Thompson Complex, Central Wing, room 125, with more room downstairs. Hours are 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The university archives are on the second floor of Gordon Wilson Hall. It is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

College Heights
Herald
coupons:

A great way to



Library adds two services

The knowledge of the world — just about — will be within the reach of the students and faculty this fall.

The university is now a member of two library services, Center for Research Libraries and Data Search, according to Dr. Earl Wassom, library services director.

"It really...broadens our ability to borrow materials and identify them," Wassom said. He said students and faculty requested about 200 materials searches this summer.

The Center for Research Libraries, which Western joined in March, is a computer lending library based in Chicago. And any member can borrow books and

journals. Getting materials takes less than a week.

If the center doesn't have an item, it can borrow from the British Lending Library Division, which usually lends journals. The copy is sent within a week to 10 days, Wassom said.

Data Search, also known as the Bibliographic Data Center, is a computer search service with more than 200 data bases — broad subject areas — Wassom said. The average user fee is \$15 per request, he said.

"To do it humanly would take forever, but with the equipment we have, it takes only minutes," he said.

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We've stowed away bundles of sports clothes, shoes, and equipment. It's all quality, top-name sports gear. Everything is available at attractive prices. So come by and see what we've been keeping in the Attic.

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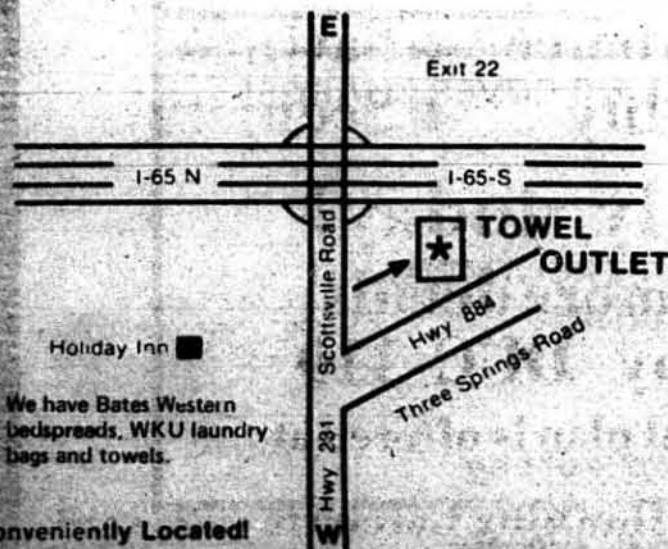
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Full-service post offices deliver

Mail to and from campus is channeled through Western's post office in Garrett Conference Center 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The full-service post office delivers campus mail between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. daily and makes pick-ups at dorms and department offices between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. The Bowling Green post office picks up outgoing mail from the campus office at 2 p.m. and delivers incoming mail to

dorms between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Students may rent one of 560 post office boxes on campus for \$5 per year, according to office manager Emily Kitchens. Renters are required to be full-time students and show their student ID's, Mrs. Kitchens said.

Money orders are available at the post office, she said. Money orders for \$1 to \$25 cost 75 cents. Orders for \$25 to \$50 cost \$1 and orders for more than \$50 cost \$1.55.

Students receiving certified,

registered and insured mail will be notified with a pink slip and are required to pick up the mail at the campus office. Postage-due or c.o.d. mail must be picked up at the Bowling Green post office, Mrs. Kitchens said.

United Parcel Service packages addressed to dorm rooms will be delivered to dorms, but packages addressed to a post office box must be picked up at Central Supply, Terrell Woosley, shipping and receiving manager, said.

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College Heights
Herald

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Office phone numbers

Academic Advisement	2601
Academic Services	4874
Admissions	2551
Associated Student Government	4354
Athletics	3542
Audio-Visual Services Center	3754
Automobile Registration	2549
Bookstore	2466
Business Office	2244
Career Planning and Placement	5437
Cashier's Office	2244
Center for Academic Advisement	2691
College of Business Administration	5408
College of Education	4662
College Heights Foundation	4597
Counseling Services	3159
Educational and Journalism Resources Center	4552
Educational Television	2153
Emergency	2549
Financial Aid	911
Food Services	2755
Garrett Conference Center	2416
Graduate College	3357
Hardin Planetarium	2446
Health Services	4044
Garrett Conference Center	2416
Graduate College	3357
Hardin Planetarium	2446
Health Services	4044
Helm-Cravens Library	5641
Housing	3951
Institute of Study and Educational Research	4350
Kentucky Library and Museum	2197
Laundry and Shuttle Bus	2592
Lost and Found	2931
Office of Alumni Affairs	2456
Off-campus Information	4395
Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health	6411
Physical Plant	4448
Post Office	3253
Potter College of Arts and Humanities	3093
President's Office	2344
Public Information	4346
Public Safety	4295
Public Service and Continuing Education	2540
Recreational Activities	3041
Registrar	3591
Science Library	3351
Special Programs	3958
University Center-UCB	4158
University Publications (Herald, Talisman)	2456
Vice President for Academic Affairs	2653
Vice President for Business Affairs	2297
Vice President for Student Affairs	2242
	2791

Departmental phone numbers

Accounting	3895
Agriculture	3151
Allied Health	2427
Art	3944
Biology	3696
Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration	3097
Chemistry	3457
Communication and Theater	3296
Economics	2249
English	3043
Finance and Quantitative Business Analysis	5283
Geography and Geology	4555
Government	4558
Health and Safety	4797
History	3841
Home Economics and Family Living	4352
Industrial and Engineering Technology	3257
Journalism	2461
Library Media Education	4143
Management and Marketing	3447
Mathematics and Computer Science	5408
Military Science	3651
Modern Language and Intercultural Studies	4293
Music	2401
Nursing	3751
Philosophy and Religion	3391
Physical Education and Recreation	3136
Physics and Astronomy	3347
Psychology	4357
Social Work	2695
Sociology and Anthropology	5312
Teacher Education	3759
	5424

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\$1.75

Bic
**BARGAIN
PACK**
5 pens for
\$1.19



College Heights Bookstore

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**Rom
Adidas**

\$3.00 Off Ea. Pr.



Good thru August 31, 1982

COUPON
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**Aluminum
Bat**

\$3.00 Off ea.

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Limit one item per coupon



Body Bag

\$5.00
Off ea.

Good thru August 31, 1982

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**Princess
Dumbbells**

\$2.00
Off ea.



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Socks
50¢ OFF
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**Mini
Tramp**

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Good thru August 31, 1982

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\$5.00
Off ea.



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**Coaches
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\$2.00 Off
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Good thru August 31, 1982

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\$3.00 Off
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Tennis
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Good thru August 31, 1982

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**Super
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\$2.00
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Good thru August 31, 1982

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BOWLING GREEN

Glasgow
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Greenwood
Mall

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WELCOME BACK WESTERN!

Shopping's the cure for dorm room blues

Those four concrete dorm room walls are closing in, the refrigerator is bare, classes haven't started and there's nothing to do.

Bowling Green offers places to shop for students in this situation — both the students who find they must "foot it" and those who can drive.

One is Western Gateway Shopping center, west of the football field on the Russellville Road. Gateway offers a Roses department store, a Houchens grocery, Headquarters Music and Boutique, S&H Green Stamps redemption center, a Pop Shoppe and several others.

Downtown, too, isn't far from campus — about six blocks from Cherry Hall. On or near Fountain Square are Sears, Dollar General Store, Footwear Village, House of Wan Chinese restaurant, State Theater, Woolworth, Citizens National Bank and other banks and shops.

For students with cars — or friends with cars — shopping centers and malls are farther away. Fairview Shopping Center is past Scottsville Road, behind Winn-

Dixie, on 31W Bypass. K-Mart, Reeves Food Store, Super X drug store, Piece Goods fabric shop and the Plaza Twin Theater are included in the center.

On Fairview Avenue is Williamsburg Square, which includes The Lens Unlimited photography shop and the American Automobile Association; across the street is Deemer's Floral Co. Inc.

Kroger and Wal-Mart are housed in the Bowling Green Center on the Nashville Road, and the Bowling Green Mall is at the junction of Nashville Road and Campbell Lane. The mall has 22 stores, including the Martin Twin Theater, General Nutrition Center and Woolco.

Greenwood Mall, on the Scottsville Road, offers more than 70 stores and services, including Snyder's, Chess King, Osco Drugs, Maurice's, Peck and Peck, Coach House Gifts, The Strawberry Patch, Spencer's, Record Bar, Castner Knott, Foxmoor Radio Shack and J.C. Penney.

Adjacent to the mall are Wal-Mart and Scottsville Square, which includes Kroger and Super X.

Bowling Green offers 500 acres to play in across parks system

By KEVIN FRANCKE

Bowling Green offers 16 public parks of various sizes and capacities, according to Paul Walker, parks and recreation director.

Encompassed in the park system's 500 acres are two nine-hole golf courses, 24 tennis courts, two swimming pools, basketball courts and a new Frisbee golf course at Kereiakes Park on Fairview Ave.

Three of the more popular parks, Walker said, are Hobson Grove, a 236-acre park at the end of Main Street, and two 60-acre parks, Covington Woods on Covington Avenue on Lampkin Park on Morgantown Road.

Walker said Lampkin Park's proximity to campus makes it appealing to Western's students.

Kereiakes Park also offers fitness stations and a jogging trail. The Frisbee golf course, which opened last week, has been a large drawing attraction to the 54-acre park, Walker said.

Several offer softball and baseball fields, as well as basketball and tennis facilities. The majority of the courts and fields are lighted, Walker said.

The two swimming pools are the TC Cherry Pool on Nutwood Avenue and the Parker-Bennett pool on Jenkins Drive. Recreation centers are at the Parker Bennett pool and High Street; activities are scheduled for people

of all ages, Walker said.

A recent addition to the park system is the 26-acre Crestmoore Woods, a mostly undisturbed nature park off Nashville Road.

Each park is used by students to some extent, Walker said.

"I like to think the park system and Western have a good relationship," he said. "We try to attract them and they're all welcome."

Walker said his office works with the Inter-Fraternity Council in preparing fields for the annual intramural football season.

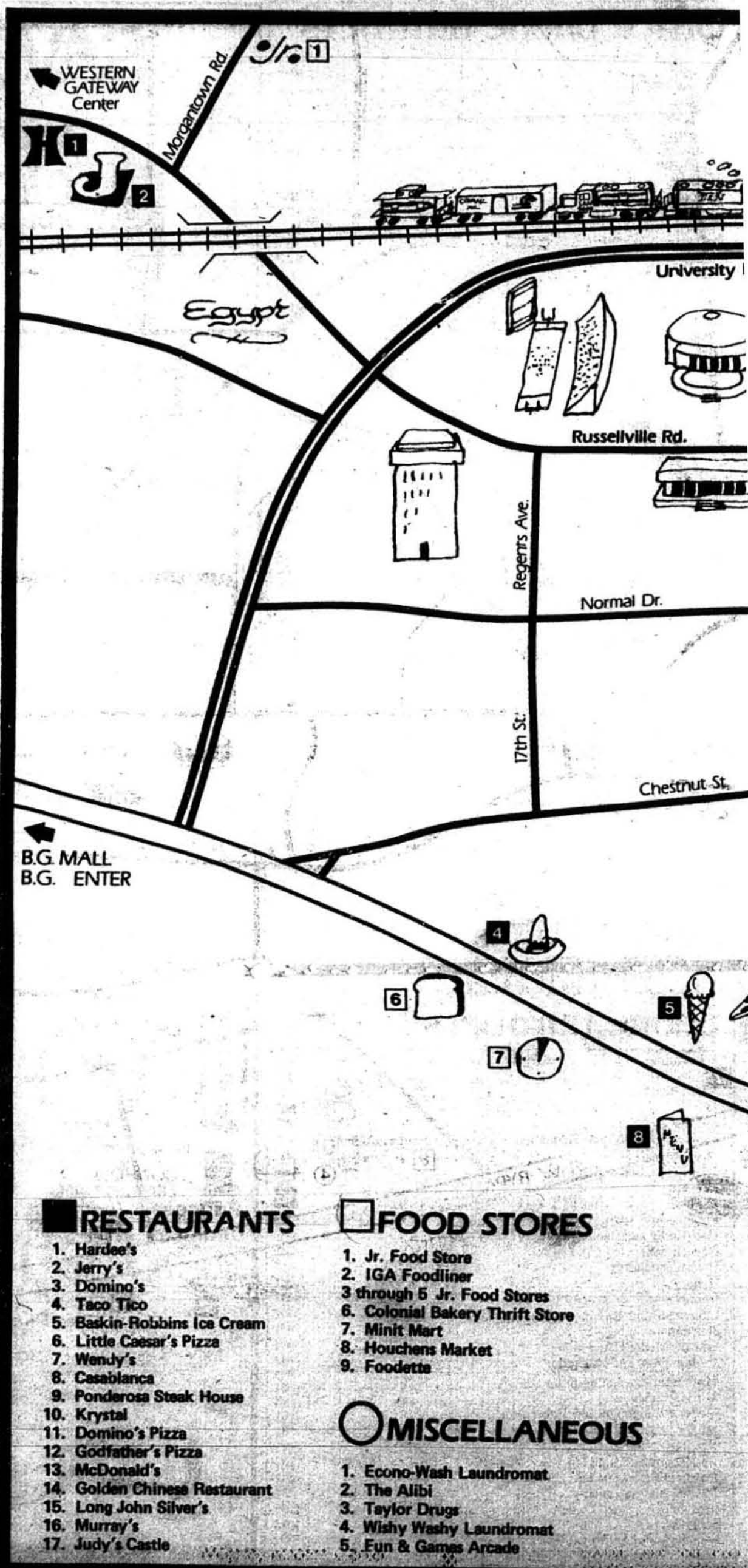
Western's cross country team uses several of the parks for practices and meets.

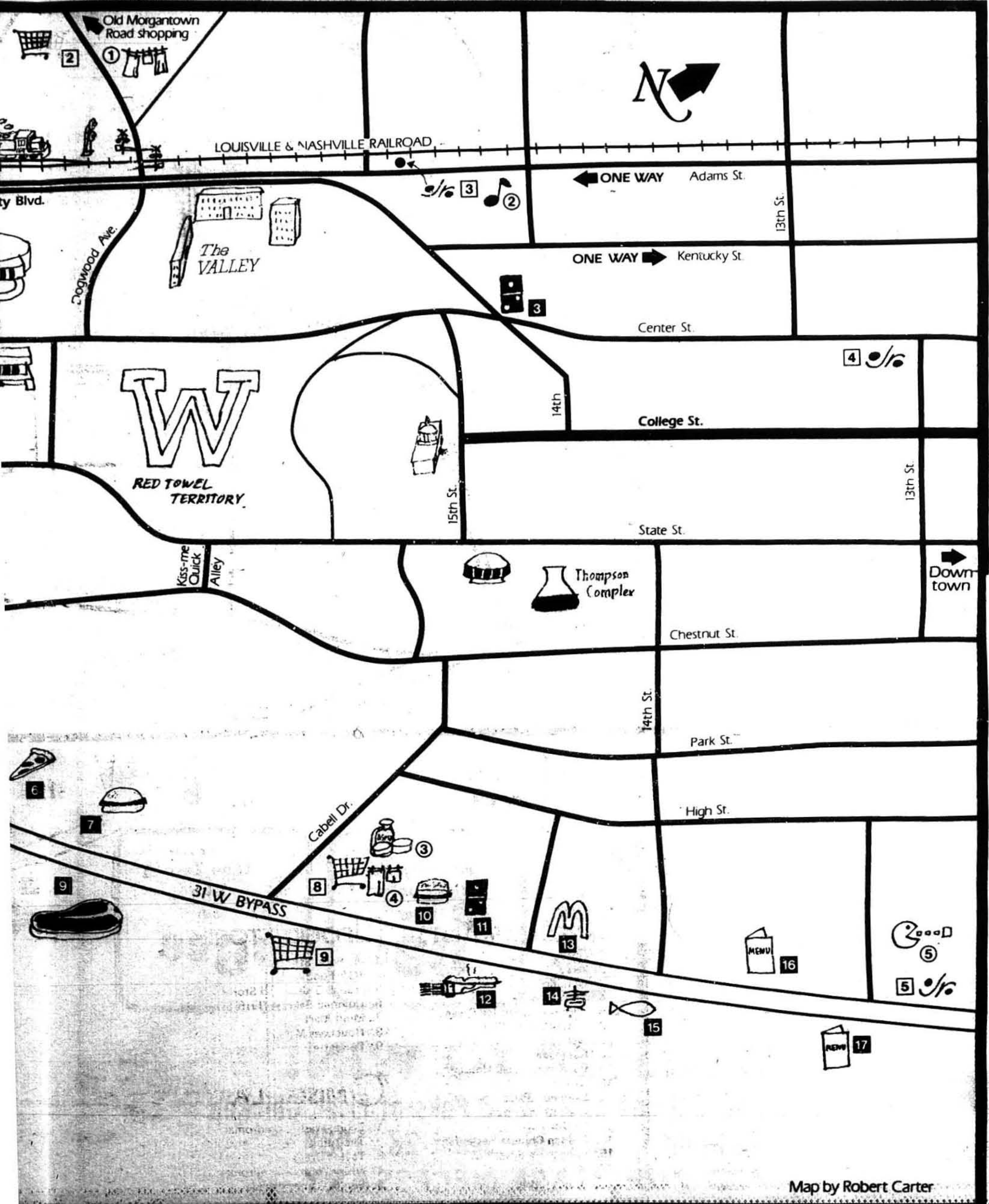
Because the system is public, Walker said, the effort to attract students is "no more than the general public." But, he added, students are made aware of the system's assets through the distribution of brochures at the beginning of the school year.

Walker said no new parks are planned, but maintenance of the system is "very thorough," and no maintenance budget cuts are expected.

The park system is extensive for a city Bowling Green's size, Walker said. "We feel like we're definitely above par for a second-class city in Kentucky," he said.

For more information, contact the parks and recreation department at 843-3249.







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CHEESE BALES, CUKLS, CORN CHIPS OR PRETZEL TWISTS
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THOMPSON
Seedless White Grapes lb. **79¢**

"NEW CROP"
All Purpose Red Apples
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REGISTER TO WIN!
Register to win one of 20 Barn Paks of Fried Chicken
Drawing to be held August 28, 1982
—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—

Eateries ease thirst, munchies

By CARRIE WHALEY

One of the eternal main concerns of students will be food—where and when to get it.

Besides the school cafeterias, many restaurants are within walking distance from campus. The 31W Bypass is lined with fast food restaurants, including Wendy's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Tico, McDonald's, Captain D's, Little Caesar's Pizza, Rax Roast Beef, Famous Recipe, Long John Silver's, Godfather's Pizza and Burger King.

Rax accepts checks with two IDs.

And for sit-down dinners, there are restaurants like Ponderosa, Casablanca, Country Cookin' and Golden Chinese.

For late-night munchers, Burger King's drive-up window is open until 3 a.m. The entire menu is available.

Jerry's on Russellville Road, Burger Basket on Center Street, Krystal on the bypass, Country Fixens on Scottsville Road and Mr. Donut on the bypass are open 24 hours.



Photo by Rick Musacchio

Krystal, on 31W Bypass, is one of several late-night restaurants near campus.

Burger Basket is closed on Sunday, and Jerry's closes at midnight on Sunday.

Hardee's on Russellville Road is also open 24 hours but serves only breakfast items and ham-and-cheese sandwiches after midnight.

Country Fixens accepts student checks. Mr. Donut will take checks from Bowling Green banks, if the purchaser has two means of identification.

And if you can't go out for food,

several restaurants will bring the food. Mr. D's Pizza on College Street has an assortment of sandwiches, pizza and other items. They are open Monday through Thursday until 1 a.m. and on weekends until 2 a.m. Mr. D's will accept student checks when accompanied by two IDs.

Domino's Pizza is open until 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and until 2:30 on weekends. Delivery is guaranteed within 30 minutes, and they accept checks. A&W, which is open until 10

p.m., delivers to students but will not accept checks. A&W charges a dollar delivery fee on orders of less than \$7.

Minit Mart on Fairview Avenue delivers "Great Aroma" pizza 11 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and 11 to 1 a.m. on weekends. They accept checks, but there is a 25 cent service charge.

With the order of a pizza, Minit Mart will deliver up to three regular grocery items, excluding beer.

Open house unchanged

Until most students get settled in their dorms, open house hours will remain the same as last semester.

Weekday open house is 6 to 10 p.m. with the women's dorms open Tuesday and Thursday and men's dorms open Monday and Wednesday.

Weekend open house hours are the same in all dorms. Friday hours are 5 p.m. to midnight. Saturday and Sunday, dorms are open 2 p.m. to midnight.

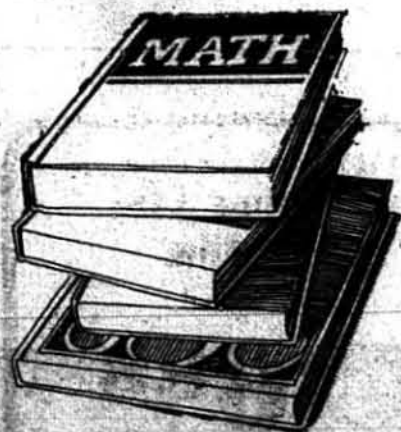
Visitors must register at the desk and give the desk clerk his driver's license or student ID. It will be returned at the end of the visit. The visitor must be escorted in the dorm by the resident.

Sharon Dyrsen, student affairs assistant dean, said each dorm will vote in a few weeks to extend weekend hours to 1 a.m. the vote must be 51 percent in favor of the extension for the proposal to pass, she said.

If the extension does not pass, a dorm can conduct another vote at the beginning of the next semester, she said.

Because the student affairs office wasn't sure whether its budget would be cut, a bill introduced by Interhall Council last spring was delayed. The bill would have left dorm lobbies open until 6 a.m. when night clerks go off duty, she said.

Welcome Back Students



Special Bookstore Hours

Regular business hours
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	8AM-6PM	8AM-7PM	9AM-5PM
Tues. Aug. 24	OPEN		
Wed. Aug. 25		OPEN	
Thur. Aug. 26		OPEN	
Fri. Aug. 27		OPEN	
Sat. Aug. 28			OPEN
Sun. Aug. 29	CLOSED		
Mon. Aug. 30		OPEN	
Tues. Aug. 31		OPEN	
Wed. Sept. 1		OPEN	
Thur. Sept. 2	OPEN		
Fri. Sept. 3	OPEN		
Sat. Aug. 4	CLOSED		
Sun. Sept. 5	CLOSED		
Mon. Sept. 6	CLOSED		

Clip and Save



College Heights Bookstore

The Imperial Health Spa Wants Your Business, Western!

GUEST PASS

Imperial Health Spa

ONE FREE VISIT

Must be 18 yrs. or older

Student membership

Available with this coupon

Includes full use of all facilities

Expires September 30, 1982

Western Gateway Shopping Center

"First Time Ever Offered"

.. A free visit to all WKU students

*This coupon entitles bearer to FREE
use of:*

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| ..Finnish Sauna | ..Diet counseling |
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| ..Hot Whirlpool | ..Personalized supervision |
| ..Swimming Pool | ..Exercise Equipment |
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Student Special!

- Special 9 month membership
with low monthly dues

Let's Get Physical



Powerful Savings

Imperial Health Spa

1901 Russellville Rd.

Western Gateway Shopping Center

781-1151



Sunset run

Travis Harmon, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., jogs on the Smith Stadium track. He was jogging so his dog could exercise an injured leg.

Photo by Bobby Roe

For help dial 2549 — or 911

If you need help in a hurry, call 2549.

That's the number of the campus dispatcher. But if you get a busy signal, hang up and dial 9, then 911. That will connect you with the dispatcher — the one you tried to reach in the first place.

Rumor has had it that the 911 number was not working, said Paul Bunch, public safety director. It is but it's faster to dial 2549 rather than have the 911 call routed through the police switchboard downtown and then transferred to the campus.



When the unexpected happens, look to the Herald Classifieds!

Classified Ad deadline is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's issue and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's issue.

★ Hours Sun. thru Thurs. 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.
Fri. - Sat. 9:00 - 2:00 a.m. ★

BOWLING GREEN



DELI

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ACROSS FROM HOLLEY PLANT
PHONE 843-2766
KOSHER STYLE SANDWICHES

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Hoagie \$1.69

Campus Area Delivery.....25¢

Two Sandwich Minimum

4 p.m. til closing

COUPON

With this coupon receive FREE 10 oz. soft drink with the purchase of any submarine sandwich.

Expires Sept. 24, 1982

**TIME
OUT**

A Healthy Sound Diet...



Begin your diet with a generous serving of Morning Edition to which you can add one hour of Local Edition.

For added spice, try classical music in the morning and afternoon mixed with local news and personalities.

For a stronger flavor, add All Things Considered for national news and public affairs.

Layer this with radio dramas. Top with evening concerts. Garnish with Jazz-PM.

WKYU-FM

The Public Radio Service of Western Kentucky University

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POLO SHIRTS

Fall's newest colors

Reg. \$26⁰⁰ to \$30⁰⁰

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This week only

Reg. Warehouse price \$24⁰⁰

OXFORD CLOTH

Long Sleeve

Button down collar

PONY SHIRT

Reg. \$19⁹⁵

Warehouse price **\$14⁸⁰**

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Complete line for '82

SHOES - COATS - SWEATERS

ACCESSORIES - GLOVES - BELTS

20%

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FOR HER

CLASSIC KNIT SHIRT

Proportioned fit for her figure.

Authentic mens wear styling.

Bright new fall colors

Reg. \$18⁰⁰

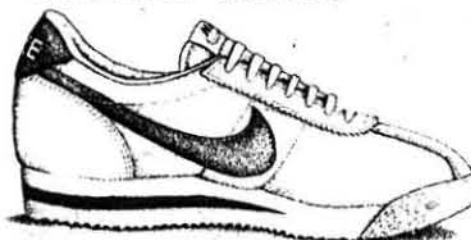
Warehouse price **\$14⁴⁰**



Save big
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TIE ONE ON.

Leather Cortez



Sizes for men & women

Reg. \$41⁹⁵

Warehouse price

\$36⁰⁰

All Court



Size 4-13 1/2

Reg. \$25⁰⁰

Warehouse price

\$22⁰⁰

Blazer Leather



Size 4-13 1/2

Reg. \$43⁹⁵

Warehouse price

\$39⁰⁰

Bruin Leather



Size 6 1/2-13 1/2

Reg. \$40⁰⁰

Warehouse price

\$36⁰⁰

WAREHOUSE SALES

Wal Mart Center, North Main St.
Franklin KY



Routine gesture

Photo by Rick Musacchio

Donald Elmore watches Leisha Johnson practice her flag routine. The Grayson County freshmen were practicing behind the fine arts center last week for flag squad tryouts.

Student discount card includes 17 merchants

Associated Student Government will continue a tradition this year by distributing a card entitling students to discounts from 17 merchants.

The cards will be given out Sept. 7-10 during registration at Garrett Conference Center.

Students will receive discounts from restaurants such as Rax Roast Beef, Ponderosa Steak House and Captain D's, all on the 31W Bypass.

Other discounts include those on albums and tapes at Headquarters Music and Boutique, in Gateway Shopping Center; flowers from Deemer's Floral Co. Inc. on Fairview Avenue and auto repair from

AAA Transmission Service on Louisville Road.

"The only way these cards will benefit students is for them to patronize the merchants that have offered these discounts," said Jack Smith, student government vice president.

The Greenwood AMC Six Theaters, in the Greenwood Mall on Scottsville Road, also offers a discount card for students. After buying one movie ticket at the regular price, students can buy further movie tickets for \$2.50 with a card.

The discount cards are good at all times for all showings unless previous discounts are offered.

Check out Herald classifieds

Dormitories near capacity

Western's 5,432 beds are, surprisingly, not quite filled.

Even with tripling in North and East halls, Housing Director John Osborne said, men's dorms are filled, give or take a few beds. "The number of beds we have changes almost every hour with cancellations and new applications," he said.

The situation is a little better in the women's halls, Osborne said. Tripling in Florence Schneider Hall and temporary housing with resident assistants have created about 60 openings.

But Osborne said he anticipates more applications this week.

Tripled students in the men's halls will be charged \$255, rather than the regular \$335 for a non-air-conditioned room with double occupancy; Schneider will cost \$270 instead of \$350 for an air-conditioned room.

In case of an overflow, special rates have been negotiated with three motels, Osborne said, and the students will be responsible for paying for rooms.

The rates should be available in the housing office this week.

Hayes elected to foundation board

Charles R. Hayes has been elected to the College Heights Foundation Board of Directors.

Hayes, president of Western Kentucky Gas Co., and a graduate

of Western, succeeds L.L. Valentine of Bowling Green.

The College Heights Foundation is a tax-exempt organization that provides financial assistance to Western students.

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Oliver's Now Serving
BREAKFAST
6-10 A.M.

TRY
OUR DRIVE THRU

<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Breakfast Coupon Special</p> <p>2 scrambled eggs 2 slices Hormel bacon 1 biscuit and Gravy</p> <p>Breakfast 6-10 A.M. Daily expires Sept. 13</p> <p>only \$1.19 Save .41</p> <p>Oliver's at Fairview Plaza 782-0400</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Introductory Coupon</p> <p>expires Sept. 13 40¢ off any Oliver's house sandwich</p> <p>Tender Roast Beef, ham or turkey heaped on a toasted onion roll and topped with melted cheese sauce.</p> <p>Oliver's at Fairview Plaza 782-0400</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Breakfast Coupon Special</p> <p>2 Biscuits and Country Ham</p> <p>Breakfast 6-10 A.M. Daily expires Sept. 13</p> <p>only \$1.19 Save .31</p> <p>Oliver's at Fairview Plaza 782-0400</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Introductory Coupon</p> <p>expires Sept. 13 2 for 1.89</p> <p>Any 2 regular size sandwiches. Choose roast beef, ham, or turkey.</p> <p>Oliver's at Fairview Plaza 782-0400</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Introductory Coupon</p> <p>expires Sept. 13</p> <p>All you can eat salad bar \$1.89 Save .35</p> <p>32 items to choose from</p> <p>Oliver's at Fairview Plaza 782-0400</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Introductory Coupon</p> <p>expires Sept. 13 50¢ off</p> <p>Our Large Baked Idaho Potato</p> <p>Build your Masterpiece at our 32 item salad bar. It's a meal. It's an experience.</p> <p>Oliver's at Fairview Plaza 782-0400</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Introductory Coupon</p> <p>expires Sept. 13</p> <p>2 Oliver fries for \$1.00 Save .38</p> <p>heaping hot english fries served in their jackets</p> <p>Oliver's at Fairview Plaza 782-0400</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Introductory Coupon</p> <p>expires Sept. 13 2 for 1.89</p> <p>Any 2 regular size sandwiches Choose roast beef, ham or turkey</p> <p>Oliver's at Fairview Plaza 782-0400</p> </div>

Theaters give film addicts the celluloid fix

By LEWIS PICKETT

When the homework is finished and the budget permits, you might consider the movies.

Bowling Green has seven theaters, and the film entertainment can range from "Super Christian" to "Satan's Mistress" on a typical evening. Most local theaters offer student discounts and weekly bargain night specials.

The Plaza Twin Theaters, in the Fairview Plaza on the 31W Bypass,

give a student discount rate of \$2.50 and a \$1.50 daily matinee. "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial" will show here indefinitely, and "The World According To Garp" begins its run this week. Tuesday is \$1.50 day for all showings at the Plaza Twin.

The Martin Twin Theater in the Bowling Green Mall on Nashville Road is showing "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Friday the 13th Part Three" in 3-D. Glasses are 25 cents extra.

The Martin Twin student discount rate, like the Plaza's is \$2.50 and it has a \$1.50 matinee. The Martin Twin expects to run "Zapped" in early September.

The State Theater, at 929 College St. has a \$1.50 admission special on Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoon; student admission is \$2.50. The State is now showing "Young Doctors in Love."

Every Friday and Saturday night around dusk the Christian Drive-In Theater on Old Morgan-

town Road provides just the kind of entertainment its name implies. Admission is free, and a puppet show precedes each feature. "Believe" and "Fire in the Sky" will run Friday night, and "The Grim Reaper" will be Saturday.

The AMC-operated Greenwood Six, next to the Greenwood Mall on Scottsville Road, is the largest cinema complex in Bowling Green. It, too, offers a \$2.50 student discount as well as a \$1.75 twilight show.

The Greenwood Six could not predict coming attractions, but its selection is consistently first-run movies, with an occasional blockbuster re-release like "Star Wars."

Finally, The Center Theater is right on campus in the university center, so the lack of transportation will never keep a movie addict from a celluloid fix. Admission is \$1.50, show time is 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and there are double features on weekends.

Yearly list introduces freshmen

The Freshman Record, an annual directory, is scheduled to be distributed Aug. 30 to Sept. 10 from the Inter-Fraternity Council office in the university center, room 330.

The publication, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, is designed to "present a picture of each student and provide general information about that student, such as interests, majors, and the students' hometown," Scott Taylor, student organizations director, said.

Students submit the information during the summer before their freshman year, along with \$8.50 for a softbound copy of the book and \$9.50 for the hardback version.

The Record is also an introduction to Western, Taylor said, with information about dorms, fraternities and sororities, and Western's history.

The directory is published as a money-making activity for IFC and the Panhellenic Council, Taylor said, and provides a service to incoming students.

Lee selected Hoover Scholar

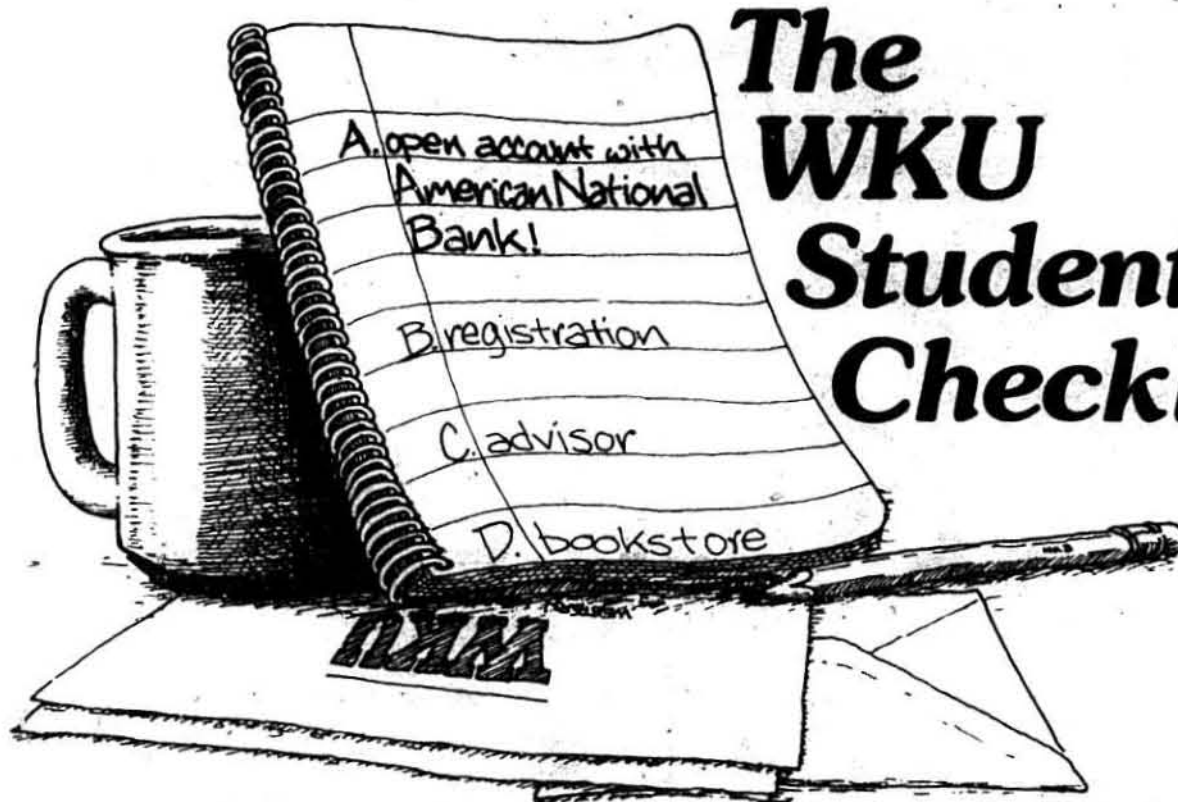
A faculty member has been named a Hoover Scholar and will receive a research grant-in-aid from the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association, in West Branch, Iowa.

Dr. David Lee, a professor of history here since 1975, has been researching "The Herbert Hoover Administration and the Development of Commercial Aviation" for four years.

His research concerns the awarding of air mail contracts during the 1920s and how the Hoover administration used these contracts to develop commercial aviation.

Lee will continue his studies at the Hoover Presidential Library and the National Archives in Washington, D.C. During the summer he spent about six hours a day on research.

Lee received his bachelor's degree from Miami (Ohio) University and obtained master's and doctoral degrees from Ohio State. He has also written the book "Tennessee in Turmoil: Politics in the Volunteer State, 1920-1932."



You don't have to be an "A" student to know that opening an account with American National Bank is the smart way to start the semester. We'll give you the banking advice you need, now that you're on your own. With our regular checking account and a Banking Buddy Card, you can get cash at any hour at our Teller/24 in the Dero Downing Student Center. . . perfect for those "all-nighters". Or, join our All American Club and receive a package of outstanding checking services for just \$4.00 per month. It's the best checking deal in town!



Whatever your banking needs, we welcome the opportunity to help you just as we welcome you all to Bowling Green. We'll do whatever we can to make college banking easier for you.



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College Heights Herald

FALL SPORTS PREVIEW



Tuesday, August 24, 1982
Western Kentucky University

BLOSS



Photo by Bobby Roe

Early hits

Above, Rick Denstorff, left, and Dennis Horning tackle during the first afternoon practice with full pads. Right, Ron Hunter deflects a pass from Dave Oliver.



Photo by Mike Collins

With Antone back, Tops may pass more

BY MARK MATHIS

Football

When Western moved to the Sun Belt Conference last spring, it automatically became the best football team in the league — and the only one.

As a result, the Hilltoppers will be playing as an independent for the first time since 1947.

Western returns 16 starters from a team that finished 6-5 last season, including a 4-4 mark in its final Ohio Valley Conference season.

And the Toppers' schedule will quickly test their new-found independence. "With nine good I-AA teams and a strong I-A school, we probably have one of the toughest schedules in all of Division I-AA," Coach Jimmy Feix said.

The Hilltoppers open the season at Louisville and at Delaware and end up at Murray. In between, Eastern, the I-AA national runner-up last year, and a much-improved Youngstown travel to Smith Sta-

dium. The Oct. 9 Youngstown game will be Homecoming.

Western returns an experienced nucleus, but Feix has known since last spring that there would be several key vacancies to fill.

Gone are All-American defensive ends Donnie Evans and Tim Ford and nose guard Tony Wells.

However, one person who Feix expected to lose is back.

Quarterback Ralph Antone was leaning toward a pro baseball career, if the right offer came along. It didn't.

"I assumed he was gone, and he thought he would get drafted, so we had planned for it in the spring," Feix said. "But having him has really given our offense some cohesiveness," he added.

Antone led the OVC last season with a 53 percent completion

average. He passed for 1,356 yards and eight touchdowns.

Fullback Troy Snardon graduated and tailback Danny Embree was an academic casualty, so Western's running attack is on some inexperienced legs.

Little-used sophomore Charlie Houser emerged from spring drills as the No. 1 tailback, but incoming freshman Glendell Miller has looked impressive and tied down the No. 2 tailback spot.

Ty Campbell, who played in all 11 games last season, is the starting fullback.

The passing game will be Western's major offense with receivers John Newby and Ron Hunter returning. "We're going to have to get the ball to Newby and Hunter to be successful," Feix said.

Newby was the top receiver in the OVC last year with a school record 48 catches for 736 yards and three touchdowns. Hunter caught 30 passes for 415 yards and four

touchdowns last year.

Mark Nelson, Jo-Jo Lee and tight end Tommy Smith are expected to add depth to the receiving corps.

Center Greg Gallas graduated, and Rick Schneider has moved into his position, Feix said. Jim King and Scott Rouch return at guard while Elliot Mallard and Pat Simpson will start at the tackles.

Tom Fox, who has played linebacker and offensive guard the last two seasons, has moved to defensive end. Letterman Mike Hamilton will be the other defensive end. Stuart Bundy, a walk-on from Toronto, has been a "lifesaver" at nose guard, according to Feix.

The linebackers should be the strongest aspect of the defense, Feix said.

Paul Gray, an All-OVC selection last season, led the team with 173 tackles. Robert Ray will join Gray at the other inside spot.

David Suggs, who was in on 127

tackles and led the OVC in fackles for losses last season, will team with Walter York at the outside linebacker spots.

Davlin Mullen is the only returning starter in the defensive backfield. Mullen suffered a broken leg in the Delaware game last season and was out for the year. Barry Bumm and Lamont Meachum graduated and Reginald Johnson is academically ineligible.

Ronnie Fishback and Mullen will start at cornerback, Randy Grimes at strong safety and Paul Majors at free safety.

Western's kicking game returns intact this year with placekicker Jim Griffiths and punter Mike Miller coming back for their senior seasons. Griffiths hit 24 of 28 extra points and made seven of 13 field goal attempts last year. Miller averaged 38.2 yards per punt last

See LOUISVILLE
Page 31A, Column 1

New era: Independent status should help Western

By TOMMY NEWTON

As Jimmy Feix begins his 25th year as a Western football coach, his Hilltoppers will face several familiar Ohio Valley Conference opponents. But this season there will be no conference title for the Toppers.

The Sun Belt Conference doesn't have football competition; therefore, Western will play as a Division I-AA independent.

And now "every game is a conference game" because any post-season bowl bid will be based on Western's overall record instead of the conference title, Feix said.

Feix admits the team will have to win at least seven or eight games to have a chance for a bid. However, he added, more than 90 independents are now in the division.

Feix said the team is enthusiastic and looking forward to playing

as an independent. He has told the team, "it's us against them."

"We should be up for games more," Feix said. "And our season will not be over until the last game is played."

With games against eight OVC teams, the Hilltoppers will still be involved in many longstanding rivalries, he said. In future seasons, Western will continue to play some of the OVC teams. "We're a good draw (for other schools in the conference)," he added.

Last year's move to the Sun Belt sparked rumors that Western was reducing its football program. But Western will remain in Division I-AA "as long as we continue to be competitive with the OVC schools," Feix said.

Feix said some of the rumors were started by people with connections at Murray and Middle Tennessee.

One recruit's parents even hired a lawyer in an attempt to revoke

his letter of intent after Western joined the Sun Belt. But Feix said he was able to convince them that the program would remain I-AA.

The effects of independent play on the university as a whole won't be known for some time, but the move has brought the team together, Feix said.

"Our guys are approaching the games with a different outlook," he said. "We've got to gun for everyone because one loss to anybody hurts."

One attractive feature of independence is revenue from television coverage. If Western appears on ABC, CBS or WTBS (Ted Turner's superstation), the school will make from \$150,000 to \$300,000 because the money won't have to split as it is with conference schools, Feix said.

Feix doesn't know if the team will appear on television — "we usually find out on Monday before a Saturday game" — but two or

three of the games could be possibilities, he said.

Although Feix is pleased with being independent, he said he'd like to see Western in a football conference within a few years.

Western could move back into the OVC if the conference drops the requirement that schools compete in all sports, Feix said. "The OVC can't survive if Akron and Youngstown have to come down here for baseball or swimming," he said.

Administrators at schools in the OVC and this region need to look at the formation of a regional football conference as travel and other costs continue to rise, Feix said.

Western's first victory will be Feix's 100th career win in his 15th season as head coach.

Feix is eighth among the winningest coaches in I-AA; his winning percentage of .690 ranks him 11th.

He admitted that the 100th victory may not come until after the Louisville and Delaware games. "But it sure would be nice to get it at Louisville," he added.

Feix said he thinks his presence has helped in recruiting. A recruit knows Feix will be here for four years. "It's not like I'm looking to move up to something else," he said. "The stability of the program is important."

Though he has been here for 25 years, Feix doesn't think he has become an institution. "I believe we all make a contribution during our time." In the future, someone may coach longer or win more games, he said.

"It means a lot just to have survived (for 25 years)," Feix said. "I've had some great coaches and players."

Feix isn't yet thinking about retirement. "This is a great place."

Coach rates Toppers Sun Belt contenders

By RICK ESTES

Western's cross country team has a good chance of being a top contender for the Sun Belt Conference title and "we might be one year away from being in the top 10 in the country," according to coach Dr. Curtiss Long.

Western returns 28 members from last year's squad, and Long signed four strong prospects in Kentucky this summer.

Among Western's top returnees are All-Americans Steve Bridges and Simon Cahill, and Ashley Johnson, a two-time all OVC cross country runner.

Bridges jumped 26 feet 8 inches to set a Hilltopper record last spring in the long jump at the NCAA Championships in Provo, Utah. He finished fifth in the event.

Cahill finished 16th in the NCAA 10,000-meter race this spring. Coach Long said Cahill seems to run best when the competition is tough.

Johnson won both the OVC's mile and two-mile indoor titles last spring and is close to running a four-minute mile, Long said.

Newcomers on the squad will be Pat Alexander of Grayson County, Steve Metzger of Barren County, Menifee County standout Bryan Blankenship and Trigg County's Steve Neel.

"All four of these guys have a shot at being in the top 10 runners on the squad," Long said.

Alexander ran one leg of the 880-relay team that won the state championship in 1981. Metzger captured first place in both the mile and two-mile state AA meets last year during the outdoor season.

Blankenship's most impressive statistic is his 41 wins in 53 meets. He earned 17 letters in four different sports and is a two-time all-stater in cross country. Neel finished first in the 200-meter run

Men's cross country

and second in the 400 at this year's Class A state championship meet.

Other returnees with a chance to be in the teams' top 10 are junior Larry Park, sophomores Cam Hubbard and Lance Darland and South Africa native John Barker.

"Parks ran consistently around the number four and five spots in cross country and peaked at the tail-end of last year," Long said.

Hubbard had a good indoor season finishing seventh in the OVC and Darland finished fifth in the half-mile run during the OVC meet.

Junior Mike Snider is also expected to contribute. Snider decided to run competitively after participating in the Wendy's 10K race last year, Long said.

"He finished well in the race and asked me if he could tryout," Long said. "He said he had never ran cross-country before." Long is impressed with Snider's progress and says that he will surprise a lot of people this year.

Long encourages anyone who wants to run to come out for the team. "We don't cut anyone," he said. "Everyone who has the desire to work hard and run can walk on."

The team began workouts yesterday. "Our team is filled with talent and if we stay healthy we can go a long way," Long said.

Western will have 10 cross country meets beginning Sept. 4 and ending with the Sun Belt Conference meet in Tampa, Fla., Nov. 6.

Roundup

Season tickets

Students can purchase season ticket packets for \$10, which includes admission to all five home football games and the first five home basketball games.

For \$30, students can buy a ticket packet giving them a premium seat for all home football and basketball games.

For \$20, students can buy the game packet, but their seat will be in the bleachers.

General admission is \$2.50 for students, and \$4 for adults. Last year students had to pay \$3 for admission.

Ticket sales manager Bobby Houk said the student affairs office will disburse the ticket packets. However, purchase requests should be made through the ticket office in Diddle Arena.

Women's coach

Paul Sanderford, last year's junior college coach of the year,

took over Aug. 1 as women's basketball coach.

Sanderford compiled a 163-19 record in six years as women's head coach of Louisburg (N.C.) College. The Durham, N.C., native won a national championship, five state championships and four Region 10 titles.

After his 1981-82 Lady Hurricanes finished second in the national tournament, Sanderford was given the Wade trophy for the national junior college Coach of the year.

Track assistant

Track coach Curtiss Long will finally get an assistant coach this fall.

Bob Kohl, former head track coach at Bowling Green High School, will assist Long with the men's and women's teams. Kohl will concentrate on the triple jump, long jump, short distance races and hurdle events.

Kohl, 33, should also play a major part in recruiting.



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Photo by Bobby Roe

Ali Muhammed, left, and Ganiu Kadiri battle for a loose ball during a recent soccer match in front of the College of Education building. Both hope to play for the soccer team this year.

Soccer

Sept. 3	Morehead
11	Bryan College
17	At Asbury College
18	At Georgetown
22	Kentucky
25	Murray
29	Union College
Oct. 2	EKU
7	Kentucky Wesleyan
9	At Transylvania
10	At Centre
13	At Evansville
16	At Murray
19	At Bryan College
22	At Kentucky Wesleyan
24	Vincennes
30	At Morehead
Nov. 5-8	Sun Belt Conference Tourney
13	Vanderbilt
Dec. 5-6	NCAA Tourney

Team's maturity will offset loss of Perry

The men's golf team lost one of its top players, but with seven returnees and three recruits Coach Jim Richards says he thinks the team's maturity should be one of its top assets.

Kenny Perry, last season's top player, has decided to play on the professional minitourney circuit in Florida, but Scott Beard, Rick Huddleston and Phillip Hatchett return after making every trip with the team last year.

"We'll miss Perry's scores, but I hope the maturity will take up the slack," Richards said.

Beard, who averages 73.5, will be the team's top returner. During the summer, Beard finished near the top of every tournament he played in, and almost won the state amateur tourney. He also finished high in last week's Kentucky Open.

Andy Valainas, the Indiana state high school champ, Bobby Fannin

Men's golf

and Dave Brown all signed to play with the Toppers.

Valainas, from Indianapolis, averaged 38.5 shots per nine-hole round as a senior. Fannin won several tournaments while at Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, and Brown, from Ontario, Canada, finished third in the Canadian juniors' championship.

Other returnees include Scott Ray, Joe Vitalone, Mike Naton, Phillip McQuitty. According to Richards, Naton has been playing pretty strong and won the Syracuse (N.Y.) Open, and McQuitty did well in three or four tournaments, Richards said.

World's most popular sport becomes Hilltoppers' newest

By TRACY JONES

Tryouts for Western's first varsity soccer team are happening through this afternoon in front of the College of Education Building.

Coach Neophytos Papaioannou said 25 players will make the team. Papaioannou, a recent Western graduate who was named soccer coach earlier this year, said he expects from 35 to 60 athletes to try out.

Western has had a soccer club for a couple of years, but last year's move to the Sun Belt Conference made a varsity team necessary.

When a team is selected, it will have only a few days to prepare for the season opener against More-

Soccer

head Sept. 3. That game and Western's other home matches will be on the field between Russellville Road and Creason Drive, across from McNeil Elementary School.

Western's team is also scheduled to play exhibition matches with soccer clubs from Murray, the University of Kentucky and Eastern. Papaioannou's goal is to do well in the Sun Belt Conference tourney Nov. 6-8 in Tampa, Fla.

Papaioannou is optimistic about the team's chances in the tough Sun Belt Conference and he hopes to quickly develop a winner.

In soccer, the goalkeeper is the only player allowed to touch the ball with his hands. Other positions are defenseman, midfielder and wingmen. The players are able to move anywhere on the field, but they do not want to leave their area unprotected.

Soccer games are usually not high scoring since the game has as much defense as offense. Players "tackle" by knocking the ball away from the other team; however, if a player gets too rough, the referee can call pen. Too many penalties can cause re. from the game.

Soccer does not stop until half-time or the game ends; there are no timeouts.

Three consistent players return

Despite the loss of two consistent players, the women's golf team is optimistic about the coming season.

Melissa Jones has transferred to Murray, and Terri Chadwell has dropped out of school to work at a Bowling Green country club. "I was sorry to see both of them go," Coach Nancy Quarcelino said. "They shot consistently last year."

But three players who have consistently shot in the 80s will be returning, and with three new recruits, Quarcelino said she has "six solid players."

Western's returning players are Melissa Pruitt, Sue Clement and Cindy Summers.

Quarcelino said Pruitt won the Indiana State Amateur title this summer and has shot well all

Women's golf

summer. Clement and Summers battled each other in the Kentucky State Amateur golf tourney during the summer. Clement beat Summers but lost to University of Kentucky golfer Julie Zembrod in the finals.

Lisa Summers, Cindy's sister, a freshman from Warren Central, will be one of the newcomers. "Lisa has a good swing and with some work she could help us a lot," Quarcelino said.

Western signed two recruits from Indiana — Jane Shumaker

from Fort Wayne and Kelly Chapin from Munster. Shumaker was one of Indiana's top players, and Chapin shot consistently in the 80s. "Chapin has been playing for three years now and has really improved," Quarcelino said.

Western finished its season strong last year by winning the Purdue University tournament with its best team score, 306.

Western plays its first tournament Sept. 3 and 4 at the Lady Boilermaker Fall Invitational. Other important tournaments include the Blue Ridge Mountaineer Invitational Sept. 20 and 21 in Boone, N.C., the Memphis State Invitational Oct. 3 to 5 and the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington Oct. 11 to 13.

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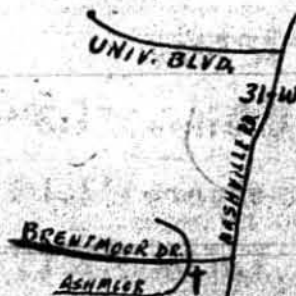
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Louisville, Delaware will offer stiff tests

—Continued from page 26—

season.

Here's a look at the teams Western will face this year:

LOUISVILLE

The Cards have 41 lettermen and 15 starters returning from last year's 5-6 club.

Defense will be Louisville's forte this year as eight starters return, including three of four defensive backs and linebacker Jay Trautwein, who is considered a pro prospect by his coach Bob Weber.

Cornerback Frank Minniefield led Division I-A in kickoff returns last season, averaging 30 yards a return.

The man who will make the offense go will be quarterback Dean May, an occasional starter last year.

DELAWARE

The Blue Hens, 9-3 last year, gave Eastern a tough time before falling 35-28 in the final minutes of their I-AA playoff game. And Delaware returns 18 starters, including 10 of 11 on defense.

The defense will be led by tackle Joe Valentino, who had 91 tackles and 10 quarterback sacks, and All-East safety Bill Maley.

The wing-T offensive that gave Western fits last year will once again be in the experienced hands of quarterback Rick Scully. Delaware lost its leading rusher last year, but Coach Harold Raymond has five experienced runners back to take up the slack.

AKRON

The Zips won four of their last

five games in 1981 to finish at 5-5, and Coach Jim Dennison hopes that the strong finish will give his team momentum in his third OVC season.

Akron has 19 starters back, but there are some holes to fill. Three players — Kevin Meade, Ken Banks and Jim Legando — are vying for quarterback.

Ed Grimsley, the team's second leading tackler, will head the linebacking corps.

AUSTIN PEAY

Of the Govs' 34 lettermen, only 11 started on last year's 5-5 team.

Quarterback Mike Katzman returns, but there is virtually no experience at the other key offensive positions.

An experienced defensive unit will be led by strong safety Mike Newton, the Govs' third leading tackler last season.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

All-American tailback Paris Wicks will be leading some 20 returnees from last year's 7-4 team that tied for second in the OVC.

Wicks was the leading ground gainer and scorer in the OVC and in I-AA last season with 1,364 yards and 17 touchdowns. Vic Ceglie will be at fullback and Jamie DeVore returns at quarterback.

All-OVC end Tom Cullen will anchor an experienced defensive unit.

TENNESSEE TECH

Tech finished 6-5 last year, its first winning season since 1977. With 16 starters returning, including nine on offense, Coach Don Wade feels his team is ready to return to power in the OVC.

Quarterback Tony Constantine was the league's No. 2 passer with 1,321 yards and 11 touchdowns. His most frequent targets will be Kendall Taylor and Jack Kelley.

Noseguard Manny Michel and safety Bill Blaylock will provide a solid defensive foundation.

EASTERN

Most coaches who lose a quarterback, two All-Americans and two All-OVC performers are anything but optimistic. But Roy Kidd is very

optimistic.

Fifteen starters and four All-OVC performers return from the team that went to the I-AA title game for the third straight year.

Tuck Wollum will take over at the quarterback spot vacated by Chris Isaac. Wollum will be handing the ball to Terence Thompson most of the time, but there are at least three others in the Colonel backfield who can run with the ball.

All-OVC tackle Randy Taylor and All-OVC linebacker Alex Dominguez return to the Colonel defense.

MOREHEAD

The Eagles were a dismal 1-9 last year, but with 23 seniors returning Coach Steve Loney is looking for better days.

Dan Reeves, who passed for 990 yards last season, will probably split playing time with Mike Hanlin again this year. They will be throwing to Mark Ledford, who had 33 catches last year.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

An opportunistic defense contrib-

uted to the Raiders' 6-5 showing last year, and with 10 starters back, defense will again be Middle's strength.

Linebacker Dennis Mix was runner-up for OVC Defensive Player of the Year last season and he will return along with all-conference tackle Emmanuel Toles and safety James Griffin.

Van Smith will return at quarterback and his primary targets this year will probably be split end Marshan Jolly and tight end Dave Little.

MURRAY

The Racers lost quarterback Gino Gibbs and several fine runners, but shed no tears for Coach Frank Beamer.

"Instant" Winston Ford will step in at quarterback, and he may be a better passer than Gibbs. John Walsh, Chris Biggers, and Stan Trice will provide Ford with some veteran targets. Tailback Marcus Moss is also a strong performer.

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